



ARREST 1,500 AT VIENNA IN DRIVE UPON TERRORISM

DEFIANT YOUNG SOCIALIST PAYS WITH HIS LIFE

Dollfuss Government Now Carrying Out Recent Threat

By Wade Wernier
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Vienna, July 24.—(AP)—A 22-year-old socialist, who said that "my ideals are more important than my life," was hanged in the Vienna district prison courtyard tonight as the Dollfuss government carried out for the first time in months its threat of death for terrorists.

Just before the youth, Josef Gerl, went to the gallows, a companion Rudolf Anzobich, who was sentenced along with him in connection with a bombing and the shooting of a policeman, received clemency from President Miklas who reduced his punishment to life imprisonment.

While preparations for the hanging were under way, police arrested 300 Nazis and Socialists, bringing the total under arrest in a general roundup to 1,500.

The other 1,200 had been taken into custody earlier by political police who claim to have evidence that socialists, communists and nazis had merged into a common front against the government. Practically all of this group were socialists.

It was just three days ago that Gerl and Anzobich bombed a railway on the bank of the Danube river. They tried to escape into Czechoslovakia, and a policeman who intercepted them was shot and seriously wounded.

Hanged Quickly
While bombing—or even possession of explosives—calls for a death sentence under the new decrees of Chancellor Dollfuss, the president commuted the sentence of Anzobich but allowed Gerl to hang on the grounds that he was the one who shot the policeman.

The hanging brought to ten the number of socialists executed in Austria since the Civil War last February, but to date no man has been given the death penalty, although many have been arrested in connection with terrorism.

The hanging came within three hours of the conviction of the two men by a court martial at which both were defiant toward the Dollfuss regime and accused the police of mistreating them.

The two young men—Anzobich is 21—were poorly dressed and appeared to be suffering from the effects of undernourishment and rough handling.

A death-like silence fell upon the courtroom as the presiding judge pronounced sentence, and Gerl's fiancée, a pretty 17-year-old Jewish girl, fainted.

The hanging took place 15 minutes later than the hour set with only the court, the hangman and his assistant present. Gerl said nothing whatever as he was taken to the gallows.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity:
The forecaster at Chicago last night indicated that the extreme heat may be broken soon as not quite so warm temperatures were predicted today for the north part of the state. Thunderstorms may visit this area tonight or Thursday, followed by cooler temperatures.

The Cooperative Weather Station at the Norbury sanatorium reported the following readings for Tuesday: low, 71; high, 109; current, 98. The barometer reading yesterday morning was 30.24 and in the evening was 30.14.

Illinois: Generally fair, not so warm in extreme north portion Wednesday; Thursday probably some scattered thunderstorms, not so warm in central and north portions.

Indiana: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, probably some scattered thunderstorms; not so warm Wednesday in north, and in central and north portions Thursday.

Wisconsin: Somewhat unsettled Wednesday and probably Thursday; cooler.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm, except not so warm in northwest portion Wednesday afternoon or night; some prospects of scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday night or Thursday, with lower temperatures.

Iowa: Unsettled and not so warm, possibly some scattered showers Wednesday or Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy and cooler, possibly some local showers.

Temperatures

City—	7 P. M. H. L.
Boston	70 74 60
New York	72 82 68
Jacksonville	86 96 76
New Orleans	84 96 76
Chicago	100 105 78
Cincinnati	94 106 72
Detroit	98 104 68
Memphis	90 102 84
Oklahoma City	100 104 78
El Paso	64 82 62
San Francisco	64 68 58
Winnipeg	70 74 62

NEWSPAPER MEN SERVE 3 HOURS AS PUNISHMENT

Kentucky Pair Refuse to Divulge Sources of Information

Danville, Ky., July 24.—(AP)—Jack Durham and Wesley Cart, two local newspaper men, were sent to jail to serve three hours here late today for refusing to tell where they obtained advance information that Representative J. Sterling Towles was to be hanged in effigy here last week.

Durham, city editor of the Danville Advocate and local correspondent of the Associated Press, and Cart, local correspondent for the Louisville Courier-Journal, were fined \$10 each yesterday by Police Judge J. W. Harlan for their refusal to divulge a newspaper conference.

They were released on their own recognizance to return late today after thinking over the matter. When they declined to answer today they were ordered to jail and were told to come back to court tomorrow. Refusal again tomorrow to tell the court could result in another contempt charge and another jail sentence.

Representative Towles was hung in effigy in the Boyle county courthouse early July 19 and Durham and Cart learned about the plan in advance. A placard on the suffied figure denounced the representative for having voted for the state sales tax recently enacted.

Police Judge Harlan held a court of inquiry last Saturday, but so far has not found any evidence to bind over any one for the affair. The effigy of Towles was brought into court as evidence and Durham and Cart, each 23 years old, were called as witnesses.

"I refuse to answer," each one said when called upon to tell who informed them of the plans to suspend the duncany figure from a tree. They explained they believed a newspaper man should not violate a confidence and took the fines and today the jail sentences.

SETTLEMENT OF CHACO WAR NEAR. OFFICIALS STATE

Proposal For Peace Brings Unusual Activity; More Join Arms Embargo

Laz Paz, Bolivia, July 24.—(AP)—A concrete proposal for the settlement of the Chaco Boreal war between Bolivia and Paraguay, it was stated on good authority, was brought here from Buenos Aires today by Juan Velazquez, Argentine minister.

While no official statement was made at the ministry of foreign affairs, there was intense activity which was assumed to have resulted from the proposals.

One high official said the Bolivian attitude toward ending the four-year conflict which has taken thousands of lives involved suspension of hostilities with a study of the controversy following immediately.

Neutral countries in South America have been greatly interested in recent weeks in bringing the war to an end and the world powers have been engaged in putting an arms embargo into effect.

The arms embargo, sponsored by the league of nations, became practically unanimous today with the adhesion of Italy, and France.

WOMAN CLAIMS TO BE ACTOR'S WIFE

Los Angeles, July 24.—(AP)—Claiming to be the wife of George Bancroft, an actress known on the stage as Belle Brothers, today sued the "laughing villain" of the movies for separate maintenance.

Although studio records disclosed Bancroft was married in 1913 to Octavia Broske, also a stage actress, the complainant in the suit asserted she had learned of this only two years ago and was "astonished."

Identifying herself as Mrs. Edna G. Bancroft, Miss Brothers contended she and Bancroft were married in Buffalo, N. Y., April 7, 1913, and that he deserted her in 1917. She said she had tried unsuccessfully to serve Bancroft with divorce papers in 1917.

The screen villain has an 18-year-old daughter by Miss Broske.

Bancroft could not be reached for a statement and his manager refused to comment.

HUNT FOR BANDITS PRESSED BY POSSE

Oxford, Kans., July 24.—(AP)—Search for four men who robbed the Oxford bank today of approximately \$5,000 and sprayed streets with machine gun fire to cover their spectacular escape spread into Oklahoma tonight.

Fears for the safety of five hostages held by the bandits as they fled prevented a heavy exchange of fire between the robbers and a quickly forming group of vigilantes. All the hostages, bank employees and two bystanders, were released unharmed.

One of the robbers was wounded, and Howard Littlefield, 18, grocery employee, received minor wounds in the shooting outside the bank.

Tourists Hold Big Snowball Battle on Mountain Peak

Denver, July 24.—(AP)—Tourists battled with snowballs from a fresh snow 50 miles from Denver today.

Gray clouds shrouded Mount Evans, 14,330 feet high, at the end of what is called the nation's highest automobile road, and soon a heavy snow began falling.

A covering of snow an inch deep blanketed the peak.

It was the third snow reported in the state in four days. Saturday snow fell at Colorado Springs and Sunday between Grand Lake and Estes Park.

MORALS CASE IS GIVEN JURY; HAS LASTED 2 WEEKS

Defense Claims Conspiracy Made Against Casting Director of Films

Los Angeles, July 24.—(AP)—The jury of eight men and four women, which has listened for more than two weeks to evidence in the "Hollywood Morals" trial of Dave Allen and Gloria Marsh, was given the case at 5:44 P. M. P. S. T. today.

Previously superior Judge B. Roy Schauer had instructed the jurors that if they find there was evidence of a conspiracy against Allen, who is on leave of absence from his post as manager of Hollywood's central casting corporation, they are bound by the law to disregard testimony of persons who participated in the conspiracy.

Allen and Miss Marsh are accused of having participated in an immoral party last April 26 with June De Long, attractive blonde film extra, in the latter's apartment.

The defense contended there actually was no "wild party" and that Allen and Miss Marsh were inveigled to Miss De Long's apartment by a ruse as part of a "frameup" engineered by Pat Harp, screen villain, Miss De Long and their mutual friend, Pearl Owens.

TUGMEN DECIDE TO CONTINUE STRIKES

Detroit, July 24.—(AP)—Delegates representing 1,900 tugmen employed at all ports on the Great Lakes voted unanimously here today to carry on the seven week old strike on a demand for an eight hour day, according to an announcement from J. J. Noonan, president of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective Association.

Noonan said the organized tugmen would stand pat on their demand for the eight hour day and wait for the ship owners to make the next move. The strike, which has been in progress since June 1, has tied up 90 tugs at Great Lakes ports. Noonan said the tug workers also wanted an income of \$2,400 a year.

HOLD NEGRO OFFICER

East St. Louis, Ill., July 24.—(AP)—Tobias Crittenden, until Sunday chief of police of Brooklyn, negro settlement near here, today was charged with assault with intent to murder.

A warrant was issued by a justice of the peace on complaint of John Cole, Brooklyn alderman, shot in the leg Sunday night during a disturbance in Brooklyn.

The disturbance led to the St. Clair county sheriff taking charge of Brooklyn law enforcement and the resignation of the settlement's police department. A political controversy was blamed for the trouble.

FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Stewart and daughter Virginia Lee, Miss Elizabeth Turley, Mrs. J. M. Stewart returned Monday from Chicago where they spent the past week attending the Century of Progress.

Many Witnesses Summoned As Group Seeks To Hear If Graft Taints Relief Funds

Chicago, July 24.—(AP)—After taking a few more taps at the case-workers who deal out unemployment relief, the special legislative commission on that subject called for more witnesses tonight to hear if graft taints the distribution of relief funds.

Tomorrow it will hear Charles Porter, head of the Republican party's "Illinois Press Bureau," which disseminates news stories from Springfield, Ill. He will be asked about articles charging that huge sums had not been accounted for.

The legislators also are to hear A. L. Sloan, a writer for a Chicago evening newspaper (The American). Later in the day they expected to question Executive Secretary Wilfred S. Reynolds of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission about methods and personnel, renewing their feud with the case-workers.

Today they heard a vigorous statement from Chairman Robert J. Dunham, the oil company president who heads the commission. At the end of a discussion largely about how relief workers are selected, Dunham referred to the graft charges with continued. "But how to avoid it is a question for someone able than I. We're faced with a condition, not a theory."

able men who are not present.

Senator George M. Maypole (Dem.), Chicago, and Senator Louis O. Williams (Dem.), Clinton, hastened to explain that was not the committee's intention.

Peterson Testifies.

Today's star witness, Attorney James A. Peterson, had been expected in some quarters to tell of whoopee and graft among minor relief workers, but admitted he knew of no important case which had not been prosecuted long since. He resigned in February as investigator for the commission.

Dunham asked if the commission had a long-term plan for meeting the relief problem, told the committee: "I wish we had."

"Don't you think there should be a way of reducing relief?" asked Senator Wilbur H. Hickman (Dem.), of Paris, Ill.

"So long as you have destitute persons, no," said Dunham. "When industry revives, yes. Our case load is falling in the industrial areas."

"I think relief is sapping the moral strength of our people," the chairman continued. "But how to avoid it is a question for someone able than I. We're faced with a condition, not a theory."

TEN DEATHS AN HOUR REPORTED IN HEAT BLAST

More Than 700 Die as Hottest Wave Still Grips Nation

By the Associated Press
The summer's hottest heat wave had caused more than 700 deaths by last night, and the toll was added to at the rate of ten an hour with no relief in sight.

All-time high temperatures were recorded in many cities of the midwest and new, more disastrous estimates of the damage to crops and live stock.

At 2 P. M., central standard time, the death total stood at 655 for the 22 states most affected. At 8 P. M., it was 719, half of them in Missouri and Illinois.

The Chicago weather bureau reported the hottest weather ever endured there—104.8 degrees, officially 105, at 2:40 P. M. the previous high was 103 in 1903.

Many Highs Set

St. Louis' new high was 110.2 with 29 deaths for Tuesday and 143 for the season. Quincy, Ill., with 111 had had above 108 for seven consecutive days, and above 90 for 31 days. All-time new highs reported included Peru, Ill., 108, Rockford, Ill., 107, Centralia, Ill., 111, Milwaukee, 105, Ottumwa, Ia., 111, and Independence, Kas., 112.

The hottest town, officially, was Vinita in northeast Oklahoma at 117, although more exciting but less official reports were numerous. They were topped by a reading of 147 on a thermometer in the sun outside a physician's office in Ellis, Kas.

Southeastern Nebraska had its 10th day of plus-100 degree heat. In Tulsa, Okla., the 111 reading was highest since 1932.

Cattle and grains suffered severely. Thousands of head of cattle faced starvation and death from thirst in the great central plains. Stockmen sought to market unusually large shipments to save them from ruin, but the livestock centers were glutted with supplies and urged that additional shipments be withheld.

Crops, grains, fruits and garden truck were seared crisp and brown in the fields.

Little hope of immediate relief was held out, except on the two coasts and in Minnesota, where rain fell in some places to a depth of an inch and a quarter.

The weather bureau predicted a high pressure area sweeping down from Alaska would bring cooler weather, but said it would not reach the Great Lakes area until late Wednesday afternoon or night.

The least uncomfortable weather was reported from the Pacific coast and the New England states. Forecasts of cooler Wednesday were received in Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, Missouri, Wyoming and Minnesota, while Oklahoma had a possibility of light showers.

Missouri still led the list with 185 heat deaths; Illinois had 174, Ohio 69, Nebraska 57, Iowa 50, Minnesota 28, Indiana 25, Kansas 20, Kentucky 19, Michigan 19, Wisconsin 15, Pennsylvania 15, Texas 11, Oklahoma 9, New York 4, Tennessee 4, South Dakota 1, Massachusetts 3, Connecticut 2, District of Columbia 2, Alabama 1, Arkansas 1.

OPEN G. O. P. QUARTERS

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—The western headquarters of the Republican party from which most of the senatorial and congressional campaign will be directed began to function today in a Michigan avenue office building.

Carpenters, painters and telephone men were working when Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa and Congressman Chester C. Bolton of Ohio, together with some of their associates, moved in. The office was officially unopened, but that did not lessen the ardor of early arrivals.

NAB TWO WOMEN AS SUSPECTS IN DILLINGER CASE

Police Say One of Them Was With Desperado at Show on Sunday Night

Chicago, July 24.—(AP)—Police Captain Thomas Duffy of the Sheffield police station tonight said Mrs. Anna Sage, formerly of Gary, was in custody with another woman and admitted being the "Woman in Red" who accompanied John Dillinger to his death trap.

Mrs. Sage, the police captain said, named Mrs. Rita Keel, Gary divorcee, who came here recently, as the other woman with them Sunday night when Dillinger was slain as he came from a neighborhood theater on the near north side with the two women.

Mrs. Keel, known here as Polly Hamilton, her maiden name, was reported by police to have fled and was believed on her way to the home of her parents at Fargo, N. D.

Whether Mrs. Sage, also known as Mrs. Anna Miller, was the "finger" to point out Dillinger to the 15 federal men and five police officers from East Chicago (Ind.) and Indiana Harbor lying in wait for him could not be learned.

Mrs. Sage denied she knew Dillinger as the notorious outlaw and said she knew him as "Jimmy Lawrence." Federal men and Police Captain John Stege of the city's "Dillinger" squad questioned her at length.

Melvin H. Purvis, head of the local office of the department of justice, would make no comment, but sent one of his ace investigators, Samuel Conley, to participate in the questioning.

WILL ROGERS LEADS

Oklahoma City, July 24.—(AP)—Will Rogers, the Oklahoma congressman-at-large, headed toward renomination on first returns from today's run-off primary over Henry S. Johnston, impeached and removed as governor five years ago.

Two other congressional incumbents, however, Representatives Tom McKeown and J. V. McClintic, both veterans, were trailing their opponents.

75,000 UNFED ANIMALS DISTRESSED BY STRIKE AT HUGE CHICAGO YARDS

U. S. SUSPENDS PURCHASING OF DROUTH CATTLE

Hope to Resume Plan in Few Days; New Means Sought

Washington, July 14.—(AP)—Citing the strike in the Chicago stock yards and congestion at other livestock centers as the reason, the farm administration today temporarily suspended purchases of cattle in the drought area.

Officials said they hoped to resume the program in a few days to meet the acute situation in the drought region, where farmers are being forced to sell their cattle before they die of starvation.

The strike in Chicago has slowed down the handling of shipments there, officials said, and the congestion elsewhere was reported officially to be due to the government's purchases.

A few truck loads of cattle from distant points were unloaded at the stock yards today, but trucks on short haul assignments were ordered to return their shipments to the points at which they were loaded.

Victory A. Christgau, acting farm administrator, announced that a committee of representatives of the farm administration, the bureau of animal industry, and the federal relief administration would be created to stimulate the processing of cattle by meat packers when the ban on purchases is lifted.

This committee will make a survey to determine what facilities, in addition to those already in use, may be contracted for in processing and storing beef for future relief use.

The appraisal and inspection of cattle for future purchase will continue, Christgau said, and purchases of cattle condemned as unfit for human food will continue. Such cattle will be disposed of on the farms where they are purchased.

The relief and water conservation programs in the drought areas were estimated today by relief officials to be giving a living to 400,000 persons.

The water conservation work, coupled with the huge tree planting project the department of agriculture will start soon in the middle western section, was expected by these officials to help prevent such disastrous droughts in the future.

The relief administration is digging hundreds of deep wells in the area. Although on private land these wells are to be public, the owners signing an agreement that their neighbors may use water from them.

In other sections, notably in Kansas, ponds are being built to hold overflow water.

Picture Found In Dillinger's Watch Yet Unidentified

Dayton, O., July 24.—(AP)—The girl who was taken into custody here with John Dillinger ten months ago has since married another man, it became known today, and, it was asserted too, it was not her picture Dillinger carried to his death in Chicago Sunday night.

The girl was Mary Jenkins Longnecker, pretty 23-year-old divorcee. She is now Mrs. Charles Constable, a bride of two weeks. But whose picture it was that Dillinger carried in his watch-case when he was slain she said she did not know.

That picture had been identified as hers in Chicago. Today her husband said it was not her picture. Comparisons supported him.

JOHN DILLINGER LEAVES CHICAGO FOR FINAL TIME

Gray Hearse Bears His Body Toward Burial Place In Indiana

Chicago, July 24.—(AP)—John Dillinger left Chicago for the last time today, borne in a wicker basket in a worn gray hearse. But while his body was bound for a resting spot in an Indianapolis cemetery, federal agents and policemen worked feverishly to locate the hideouts and possible money caches of the slain desperado.

New claimants were advanced for the honor of having shot down the nation's Public Enemy No. 1, while new and conflicting stories arose to plunge deeper into mystery the circumstances surrounding the trapping of the Indiana bank robbers and killer.

Detective Frank Slattery of the Sheffield avenue police station, who was at the scene when Dillinger was slain as he left a theater Sunday night, said he was positive that at least one of the East Chicago, Ind., police officers shot and killed the desperado. The Indians accompanied federal agents in the attack.

One of the East Chicago policemen was quoted as naming the actual slayers of Dillinger as his companion officers, Sgt. Martin Zarkovich and Officer Glyn Stretch.

Will Hunt Loot.

A previous assertion that Dillinger was shot by Samuel O. Cowley, first assistant to Melvin H. Purvis, head of the federal investigation bureau, was branded untrue by Purvis.

Belief that Dillinger may have had a part of the immense loot of his many bank raids hidden away spurred the search for his hideouts. Purvis asserted that he put little stock in the theories that Dillinger was "broke."

The cortege bearing Dillinger back to the little Indiana farm from whence he started on his amazing career of crime passed almost unnoticed through the busiest section of Chicago. Officially, it consisted only of the hearse of the Harvey U. S. undertaking company of Mooresville, Ind., behind followed several carloads of photographers.

John Dillinger, Sr., 70-year-old father of the outlaw, rode beside the hearse driver during the five-hour drive. Next to him was Hubert Dillinger, the desperado's half brother.

LANGER'S FORCES GET BARE QUORUM

Bismarck, N. D., July 24.—(AP)—The North Dakota house of representatives, with a bare quorum present, declared itself in legal session on its own motion late today to consider impeachment charges against "state officers."

By a vote of 53 to 4, the house of representatives convened on its own motion, voted to sit as a court of impeachment to consider charges against state officials.

Controlled with few exceptions, by supporters of deposed Gov. William Langer, house members acted speedily after they had mustered a quorum, obtained with considerable difficulty.

The house, after adoption of the resolution, recessed at the call of the chair, members to be given five days notice.

JOHNSON IN WEST

San Diego, Calif., July 24.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, changed his mind about starting his flight to Washington just before he was slated to leave this afternoon, and announced he would hop at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

He will be piloted by Lieut. E. R. Quesada and will be accompanied by his secretary, Miss Frances Robinson, and his assistant, Col. R. W. Lea. En route Johnson will stop at Okmulgee, Okla., to visit his mother.

MANY AT POINT OF DEATH; SOME ARE SHOT DOWN

Heat Turns Plant Into Tragic Scene; Want 48-Hour Week

Chicago, July 24.—(AP)—All trading at the world's greatest livestock center came to an abrupt halt today.

The huge Chicago stock yards, as seized by the paralysis of a strike at 2 a. m. when the 600 members of the livestock handlers union walked out.

Seventy-five thousand animals, most of them 1,000 since the handlers abandoned their posts, bleated and milled in their unprotected enclosures. An uncounted number of them dropped dead as the hottest weather the city ever experienced—104.8 degrees—transformed their habitat into a virtual death valley.

All but ten or fifteen thousand of the mammoth livestock herd were listed as distressed when the government brought them here from parched pastures. Most of these were already gaunt and emaciated, from months spent on the dusty plains with inadequate food and water. Fear for their welfare in the torrid siege was expressed.

A blazing sun beat down on the crazy-quilt of corrals. Commission men, although prevented by the union adherents from leading any of the suffering animals to a merciful death in the slaughtering houses, filled their drinking troughs and sprayed those which seemed most likely to succumb.

Some of the animals, staggering from starvation and weakened by the heat, were shot down and hauled away. At the same time, federal authorities were urged to withhold further consignments of drought-stricken kine. A major portion of the thousands of these cattle the government bought had been sent here.

The farm administration answered the plea by ordering a temporary suspension of the buying of cattle in the arid areas because of the Chicago situation and because other markets were congested.

The National Livestock Marketing Association, representing some 300,000 livestock raisers and feeders, appealed to Washington authorities to bring about a settlement of the strike or to at least effect a 73-hour truce to enable a cleanup of the suffering stock already in the yards here or en route. The plea was wired to Dr. J. S. Mohler, chief of the U. S. department of agriculture. Copies were sent to F. H. Prince, president of the Chicago Union Stockyards & Transit Co., and President John Gorman of the strikers union.

No restrictions were placed on the handling of the distressed cattle, but the packing plants found their facilities already overtaxed by the glut of animals on hand.

Two commission houses provided fodder for some of the livestock, and late in the day the Union Stock Yards & Transit Co., which operates the yards, announced it would attempt to get sustenance to the government-purchased animals.

Although the union men were out in full force, picketing the pens with "this place unfair to organized labor" signs upon their backs, only one instance of violence had been reported. A non-union laborer was struck in the head by an iron water plug as he stood on a hay dock. His assailant was not known.

A brief interlude of activity was injected into the otherwise idle day, when in mid-afternoon, the strikers agreed not to interfere with the marketing of the livestock in the enclosures. But only a few were traded when the union issued an ultimatum that the trading must cease. They based their case on the claim that the yards company had brought in 1,000 strike breakers to handle the animals whereas they had stipulated the work must be done entirely by the white-collar executives of the commission houses, who act as agents for producers scattered over the central west. The trading lasted 20 minutes. No quotations were announced but the market was described as "steady."

Immediately, the center was again locked in a stalemate. The non-union men were called off but O. T. Hinkle, general manager of the yards, said they would be employed in feeding the livestock tonight.

Shipments halted.

Earlier in the day, directors had closed the yards to all incoming supplies, when they found they could not process the run of receipts. They announced they would receive no more until the walk out had been settled. No efforts were made to molest truckers bringing in their cargoes and some railroads deposited their animals at outlying pens. It was understood, also, that the rail lines had placed an unofficial embargo on shipments. The Union Stock Yards & Transit Co., dispatched messages to loading points in various sections of the middle west requesting that shipments be withheld for the time being.

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Body Blows to Crime

It is not correct to say that the killing of John Dillinger was a body blow to crime in the United States. The relentless pursuit and final destruction of this bandit may have a sobering effect on criminals, but it will not deter those who still believe they can get away with it in the underworld. The killing of Dillinger did not put into effect a fundamental remedy for crime; it merely protected society against the further ravages of one criminal.

As long as politicians depend on the underworld for support, there will be crime. As long as bad men can run candidates for the legislature and campaign for their election, as they are doing in Chicago today, there will be crime. As long as police tie up with criminals and allow known thugs and hoodlums to run at large, we can expect to have crime. If there is to be any check on crime, the breeding grounds of criminals must be cleaned up, and the politicians and police who encourage them must be kicked out of public life for good and all.

We shall have crime as long as we permit astute criminal lawyers to make fat fees from services rendered underworld characters. As long as the legal profession trains men to shoot the law full of holes, rather than to uphold and defend it, the country will suffer from crime waves. If we are to get rid of the criminal, we must first get rid of his allies at the bar of justice.

The killing of Dillinger inspires new confidence in law-enforcing arm. Melvin H. Purvis, who led the federal squad that got the bad man, had many defeats and discouragements in the hunt, but he kept doggedly at the task until the outlaw was disposed of. We need more men like Purvis in all of our police bodies, federal, state and municipal.

Pep and Population

Experts probing into population statistics tell us that the white race is so lowering its birth rate that it will become stabilized in the course of a few years at a figure not much higher than that of the present. In the course of a dozen years there will be only 30,000,000 more white people in the world than there are now.

But at the same time there will be 140,000,000 more Asiatics. That listens not so good, and it gives us plenty of food for thought, especially when we learn that progress in other fields of human activity keeps pace with that of population. By the year 1980 white people above 45 years of age will make up 40 per cent of the population in the white race. At present the number above that age is only 22 per cent of the total.

Thus the white race will be much older in its constituency than it is now, and it will be more conservative. There will be less opportunity and less encouragement for young people, and a consequent slowing down of progress of the white race. It is not a pleasant prospect for the people half a century hence.

But there are already signs of speeding up of life in Asia. Giant nations that have lain dormant for centuries are stirring. The increase in population is making the Asiatics dream of expansion. They must find more room for their children. For them life is becoming more intense and competitive. For us that may mean war and even conquest. The course of empire has always moved westward, but there is no absolute law that keeps it from going into reverse. The birth control being preached and practiced among us will only hasten the day when Japs and Chinese shall overrun the land.

Blame it on Weather

Temperatures and temperatures rise simultaneously in the "good old summer time," according to Paul W. Kearney in the current issue of Esquire, for when the mercury touches ninety, arrests for assault and battery jump 68 per cent above normal among men—and double the usual average for the gentler sex. And there are other consequences so far reaching in effect that ultimately they will find their way to your pocketbook.

"Last year for example," writes the statistical Mr. Kearney, "two stores of a candy chain in Chicago lost 6,000 pounds of chocolates from heat during June and July alone. And consider our 27,000,000 farm people; they have a vital stake in summer weather no matter which way it goes. J. B. Kincer, of the U. S. Weather Bureau, has estimated that an inch of rain in Kansas during the summer is worth \$8,000,000 in corn. In North Dakota a good rain is worth about \$17,000,000 to the 4th leading crops, and in just the northern half of the country a one inch fall during May or June means something like

\$77,000,000 to the farmers in hay alone.

"Hold off that rain and there is another story. In Iowa the agricultural cost of one hot, dry spell was estimated at \$50,000,000; drought taking some of it and just plain heat, severe enough to cook the crops in the field, accounting for the balance. Probably the most dramatic examples of the effects of drought come from abroad. An excessive dry spell throughout Russia puts 15,000,000 peasants on the brink of starvation. In Australia a three year dry spell ending in 1928 killed upwards of ten million sheep.

"The effect of weather on the farm is reflected right on to Chicago and New York, for temperature leaves its marks even in the sacred confines of Wall Street itself. Not only are the prices of wheat, corn, rye and other cereals markedly affected, but Professor Robert Ward found that even the security prices of large grain-carrying railroads were pushed up or down with the mercury. Merely a forecast of rain in a parched corn belt has boosted quotations on the exchanges.

"Prices become weather-beaten in another way. When a drought burns up the corn crop, the price of available corn jumps. When that happens, with pasture land denuded, ranchers naturally ship cattle to market since it is impossible to feed them economically if at all. Consequently, down comes the price of beef. And so it goes.

Planetary Gas

Scientists have come to the conclusion that most of the planets in our solar system cannot support life as we know it. An ingenious new method of analysis has revealed the presence of deadly gas in the atmosphere of Jupiter, Saturn and the outer planets. Methane and Ammonia, neither fit for human breathing, exist in such large quantities as to prevent habitation.

It makes little difference to us just now whether other planets are inhabited. We have enough to do to keep the human race going on our own earth, what with droughts, tornadoes, heat waves, floods, disease, famine, war and "all the natural shocks which human flesh is heir to." Fortunately, we are not troubled much with gas, but people are already worrying about its possibilities in the next war. And statisticians tell us that three Americans die every day from monoxide poisoning. The increasing popularity of lethal gas chambers is also something to consider.

We have been told our earthly air contains two highly inflammable substances oxygen and hydrogen, each prevented from exploding by combination with the others. Seems to us the combination has stood up pretty well the last week, and we can give it a good recommendation. If nature didn't already have a patent on it, we would no doubt be paying royalties on our breath right now.

Cannon's Lunch Room now open. Good food and quick service.

The New Deal in Washington

No, the Guard Isn't Down
Even Beer Ought to Be
What It Says It Is... Was
The Alphabetician's Face
Red? Peace With Tammany.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent)

Washington, July 24.—Promoters of what Harry Hopkins and Secretary Ickes call "lousy" projects might as well save train fare and lobbying fees. The low-cost housing schemes turned down successively by the RFC and by PWA and its housing division won't look a bit better to the Federal Housing Administration, which is permitted to insure loans for housing projects up to \$10,000,000.

About 500 real estate promotion projects have been rejected here in the last year in the belief that the promoters simply had a lot of land they couldn't give away and were trying to unload it on the government, in one way or another, at fancy prices.

It seems the RFC had a crew of bright young lawyers, appraisers and finance experts who took demagogical glee in protecting the public interest. So the "lousy stuff" didn't get any of the RFC's loans for self-liquidating projects.

Came PWA and found the same promoters camping on its doorstep. But it was just too bad, because a corps of those RFC boys had been moved into the PWA set-up and knew all about these proposals.

You've probably guessed the rest of this story. The promoters are preparing a last desperate assault on the new housing program. And facing them will be that same grim group of experts—now transferred to FHA.

Watch the Percentage

When you buy a bottle of beer, your government doesn't want you to be fooled as to the alcoholic content, which seems to make a lot of difference to some people.

Brewers who label their product with such a device as "Does not contain more than 6 per cent of alcohol by volume," with the 6 per cent in numerals—whereas the beer contains less than 4 per cent—have been warned by the Food and Drug Administration, which bans false or misleading labels.

Food and Drugs has also taken action against brewers who describe alcoholic content, as, say, "12 proof," with "proof" in tiny type, holding that few purchasers know the percentage of alcohol by volume is only half the degrees proof.

What's in a Name?

One of these days the threat that the New Deal will need a new alphabet to describe its new agencies will have to be taken seriously. About one more Congress and Roosevelt will

Lawn Sprinkling Stopped By Mayor's Order; Water Supply Must Be Guarded

An order to all users of city water to stop the sprinkling of lawns and gardens, in view of drouth conditions, was issued Tuesday by Mayor W. A. Wainwright.

"The time to start conserving our water supply is while we have it," the mayor said. "If this abnormal heat and shortage of rainfall continues it will not be long until Jacksonville will face a water shortage again."

"In view of these facts, I have ordered all lawn and garden sprinkling stopped. That is one way we can avert a continuous drain on the supply. The City from now on as long as the drouth lasts will insist on use of water only for necessities."

Mayor Wainwright said it has been called to attention of officials that some citizens have permitted lawn sprinklers to operate all night. This practice will be watched closely, he said.

It is estimated that Lake Mauvais-terre contains sufficient water to run

be calling for the Chinese alphabet, which has something like 10,000 characters.

Other intitled titles will be popping up this summer as a result of recent laws and executive orders, but already the new ones include the FHA, FSILIC—Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation under FHA, FESC—Federal Exchange and Securities Commission, FCC—Federal Communications Commission, NLRB National Labor Relations Board, and NRAB—National Railway Adjustment Board.

It gets to be more fun as combinations appear which can be pronounced as one word. Take "FSILIC," for instance, already known as "fiskick" or "sick." And it wouldn't quite do to tell you about that agency which had to change its name. Because its original initials formed themselves into a word that you would not want to see in a family newspaper.

Twin Beds, at Least

When Roosevelt and Jim Farley forced "Pete" Dooling in as chief of Tammany, the significance was that they almost certainly nailed down New York state for the next presidential election.

For the first time in decades, the White House and Tammany Hall became political bedfellows. (Well, it's a case of twin beds, anyway.) Cleveland and Wilson had to bear up under Tammany's hatred and frequently the New York machine has been accused of knifing Democratic presidential candidates at election time.

Few here are so rash as to predict a thorough cleanup of Tammany. But this administration wants Tammany's face washed, at least. The latest "new Tammany" should be able to solidify Democracy again in New York City, even though it hears from Roosevelt that the days of its biggest graft are over.

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To the Editor of The Journal-Courier.

Aboard S. S. Malolo, July 14.—Radio operator woke me middle of night, telling me they got Dillinger. Like to be home, guess its like armistice day. Well the moral is, he just wouldn't take advice. The better element warned him to stay away from those movies, they would be a bad influence on him. Cable me at once, (your expense), what picture it was got him. Hope it was mine.

PARENTS OF SON

An announcement has been received at MacMurray College of the birth of a son, Jerome Crowder Groniger, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Groniger of Mattoon, Ill., on July 21. Mrs. Groniger was formerly Miss Avis Crowder and graduated with the class of '21 from MacMurray College.

Plan Work Project to Drill Wells in Drouth Emergency

Plans for an emergency relief work project that will relieve the water scarcity in Morgan county are now awaiting approval from the Chicago office. The project will consist of the drilling of ten or a dozen deep wells thruout the county, from which farmers may haul water for their stock and for family use.

Chapin, Concord and other neighboring communities are suffering for

MAJESTIC
Today and Thursday

Mat. 10c
Eve. 15c

THEY'RE ALL NUTS—
OUT ON A LIMB OF
THEIR FAMILY TREE!

Meet America's First Family of Filberts
In the wildest laugh show of the year!

ALINE
McMAHON

GUY
KIBBEE

HUGH
HERBERT

ALLEN
JENKINS

**The MERRY
FRINKS**

lack of water. It is proposed to drill well on public property in these localities and to erect tanks. The wells will be drilled on school grounds or other property belonging to the county or municipality. The water thus supplied will be free to all citizens of the community, and tank wagons can be conveniently filled at the wells.

It is hoped to put several men to work on the project in a few days. An inspector from the state office was here this week and looked with favor on the idea. The project will be one of the most beneficial yet undertaken and will bring needed relief in the most stringent drouth emergency this county has ever experienced.

Fried Chicken Sandwiches.
Burgoo, Home Made Ice
Cream, Cake, Asbury Church.
Wednesday, July 25, 5:30.

Permanent Waves... \$1.50 to \$6.50
Finger Wave.....25c
All Haircuts.....25c

LISLE Barber & Beauty Shop
209 E. Morgan St. Phone 676

Ringlet Permanents \$2 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave.....25c
Eyelash Dye.....50c

Depression Beauty Shop
Pauline Bandy—Audrey McFarland
Room 3—Illinois Theatre Bldg.
Phone 771 for Appointment

INEXPERIENCE
can cost a life—

If it was allowed to work in our prescription department, inexperience might easily cause a fatal mistake. Filling prescriptions accurately requires not only skill, but also long and constant experience in applying that skill. Entrust your prescriptions to our experienced registered pharmacists.

**SHREVE
Drug Store**
West Side Square. Phone 108.

**Even On
Hot
Days**

One craves and must have a little good meat. That's our service to the public... furnishing choice meats of all kinds, as wanted.

Dorwart
MARKET — W. STATE
(Est. 1892) Phone 196

Fox Illinois

HELD OVER — Postively
Last Times Today


SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"BABY TAKE A BOW"
JAMES DUNN—CLAIRE TREVOR

Those Lovable Sweethearts and That
Kissable Baby.

THURSDAY ONLY
WIRED—SPOOKY—THRILLING—GHOSTLY
DRACULA and FRANKENSTEIN


THE BLACK CAT
with KARL LUGOSI, the MYSTERIOUS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE


STARTING FRIDAY
Joe E. Brown in The Circus Clown


BABY TAKE A BOW

NOTICE

The Feature Picture, "Baby Take a Bow," held over today. Also showing Fur Fashion Flashes by Waddells. Coat showing in this picture is featured in our show window.

WADDELL'S



I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't
even think about smoking a cigarette.

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good
that I thought you might not mind trying
one while we are riding along out here."

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Miss Brooks Tells of Addresses and Travel in New York

The Journal and Courier have received the following interesting letter from Miss Elizabeth Brooks, principal of the Illinois School for the Blind:

After two weeks in the city of New York, I am ready to report, in the manner of tourists who write books of travel. It rains every week-end and the weather betimes is quite comfortable. The traffic system is one of the joys of life. Have crossed the Hudson five times, twice over it via the George Washington bridge and thrice under it through the Holland Tunnel. The tunnel is still a bit nerve-racking. The orders are to keep 75 feet apart, keep in line, and "Go," at a speed of forty miles.

I left Jacksonville on July 1st in company with Miss Emily Lawton, teacher of piano in Georgia School for the Blind. We spent the Fourth at Chautauque, N. Y., and heard Secretary Wallace tell the New York Association of Teachers of Agriculture, (1) that we are no longer a pioneer country with opportunities on a frontier for those who can not find work where they are; (2) that we must learn to absorb the products possible under the present development of technical industry; (3) that we are no longer a debtor nation. Formerly we paid the interest on our indebtedness with our exports, now the balance is due toward us. He spoke of a four or five-year continuance of agricultural planning, with perhaps a greater carry-over than we had at first anticipated until we are certain that the period of doubt has passed. Also that the planning is experimental and sub-

Fried Chicken Sandwiches, Burgoo, Home Made Ice Cream, Cake, Asbury Church, Wednesday, July 25, 5:30.

ject to criticism, but with your criticisms, will you please present my plans that you may have and we shall try them, and adopt anything that seems feasible.

I am enrolled for a six-point course in Teachers College of Columbia University. Thursday our class of 22 sat through seven periods of lecture, demonstration and clinic. At the clinic we watched from a dark gallery through five eye operations. We have one such long day each week.

Hears Dr. Wm. H. Kilpatrick Just now I am home from a public address by Dr. Wm. H. Kilpatrick on "The Meaning and Role of a Philosophy of Education in the Reconstruction of the Pattern of American Life." In part he said that by a philosophy of life we meant the best possible way we can find to see things so as to get the best possible guidance, to know best what to do. And one main purpose of education is to help people make up their minds as to what to do. "As far as I can tell at the present time, America does not know what to do." Educators ought to be among the more forward-looking people in a group. "I am assuming," (1) that we in this country can no longer hope to be independent economically, individually independent as America once dreamed, with each man, or at least each family, independent of other people. Now we are all dependent and interdependent. For example, we are all dependent upon business conditions and if business conditions are bad enough we all suffer. (2) If we plan wisely we need not live in an economy of scarcity. All during the historic period there has been a problem of whether enough would be produced to go around. When there was not, a few got the most, and even in our country at the height of its prosperity more than half of the people lived below what are called standards of comfort. If we plan wisely we need no longer live in this economy of scarcity or stand in fear of old age, or sickness, or loss of employment, but we cannot do it unless we plan wisely. (3) Even right now American life is

in process of fundamental transition. American Life Changes

Three ways are open: (a) That we will make no special change from what has been. That way lies trouble. It is possible that we shall do that. We will not last under present conditions. (b) We may allow those who are skilled in managing great affairs of money and finance to take control. That way is fascism. (c) We may keep final and essential control in the hands of the people—democracy planning for the good of all. Need adult education. American age and youth planning for the welfare of all. In my opinion it will take decades to do it. That does not mean that many will not foresee a clear outline of what will later be accepted more widely. "I could wish that many and, if possible, all our people will be working at it together." If we all work at it together we can have better assurance that it will be well criticized and will be put into operation with the American people back of it.

There may be countries where a handful of people can take possession of certain strategic points and from them command the whole field. "I believe that is not possible in this country." We must incorporate much from our historic ideals; freedom of speech and freedom of the press and freedom of thought and respect for human personality. This philosophy must be built and spread by education, not by force. "This philosophy must, in my opinion, subordinate all gains to the welfare of all." So that in this sense we approach equality. At each step in advance we must expect a clash of opinion. We must use this to think better. The adults must work with the young. Heretofore we have thought of education for the young; we must think of education for working all ways and all through life. We must work for the young; we do not dare turn our year after the year the flower of our young people and have no place for them to work. That will mean a deterioration of character. We must bring up a generation of young people that think better than we have been brought up to think—thinking of what to do. And we must act on our best thinking.

The group here who are thinking along this line plan to begin this fall the publication of a new educational journal to try to keep pace with what is being done and what should be done.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Brooks.

NEGRO DEMOCRATS CONDUCT ELECTION

The Downstate Negro Democratic League of Morgan county held a meeting Monday night for the election of officers. The following officers were elected and installed: John R. Dunn, president; David Harris, vice president; Lawrence Jewell, secretary; Harold Holt, sergeant at arms; L. M. Jones, treasurer; Robert Blue, chairman of the executive board; and Arthur Watson, chairman of festivities.

Short talks were made by various members of the league.

Dancing Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. nites at Matanza Beach on the Lake. Hotel and Furnished Cottages.

Club Concerts are Features at Fair

Interesting programs have been arranged for the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at the world's fair, according to announcement made by Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, chairman of Publicity in the 20th district.

Under the leadership of Mrs. William J. Pigott, chairman of Music for the Illinois Federation, musical programs are being given each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock in the Federation Lounge, Hall of Social Science, A Century of Progress. All club women are invited to attend these entertainments.

Next Friday, July 20, the South Field Community choir will give a concert. Philip Lee is the director and Mrs. Victor Kilton, the accompanist.

On Tuesday, July 24, Miss Jane McKee of Newark, Ill., a pianist, will give a recital.

On Friday, July 27, there will be a concert by the vested choir of the Yorkville Community church.

Sunday, July 29, at 2:00 p. m., is the time set for the appearance of the American Legion Auxiliary Chorus, directed by Mrs. E. C. Bassett; Mrs. George Hendricks, pianist. This chorus won the state championship contest last year and the district choral contest this year.

On Tuesday, July 31, the Joliet High school orchestra will give a concert at the Federation lounge. This is a group of snappy young musicians, directed by Robert Nau, who have given a good account of themselves in both state and national contests.

The hostesses for the week beginning July 23rd, will be club women from the Twelfth district, many of whom are known by local clubs and members from Jacksonville and vicinity will have the opportunity of meeting them at this time, while attending the Century of Progress.

July 23—Mrs. James White, Morris; Mrs. John Holt, Minooka; Mrs. Lois Peacock Hunt, Minooka; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

July 24—Mrs. Wade McKee, Newark; Mrs. L. R. Jeter, Yorkville; Mrs. John Knight, Yorkville; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

July 25—Mrs. Harry Melby, Morris; Mrs. Gladys Hoge, Minooka; Miss Edna Bell, Minooka; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

July 26—Mrs. E. R. Grant, Shabbona; Mrs. May Jones, Shabbona; Mrs. A. O. Larson, Shabbona; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

July 27—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

July 28—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

July 29—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

July 30—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

July 31—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 1—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 2—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 3—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 4—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 5—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 6—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 7—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 8—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 9—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 10—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 11—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

August 12—Mrs. H. Hennis, Sycamore; Miss Eva Hall, Sycamore; Mrs. E. A. Renner, Sycamore; Miss Mildred Watson, Minooka.

OLD HISTORY SAYS IT WAS 135 HERE IN '59

It's hot, too hot, but if you dig back into the records far enough, there is evidence that Jacksonville once experienced much more intense heat than 110 and 111, with which we are so familiar just now.

Mrs. C. W. Mason of 216 West College avenue spent considerable time at the public library Monday reading the Encyclopedia of Illinois, and its contents as related to Morgan county. She found that on July 15, 1859, Morgan county experienced temperature of 135 degrees.

According to the records, a number of thermometers stood at that mark. There was no government observer here at that time, but the figures were considered sufficiently authentic to mention in the history.

The mark of 111 degrees during the past week is the highest temperature recorded in modern times here.

Martha P. Simpson Dies at Winchester

Winchester, July 24—Mrs. Martha P. Simpson, 84, widow of a Civil war veteran, died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home here.

She was a native of Frankfort, Ky., coming here when a girl. Her husband, George W. Simpson, preceded her in death in 1912.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Laura Matthews, Exeter; Mrs. Agnes Palmer, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Grace Lankford, Springfield, and one son, Wyatt of Winchester.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. R. L. Schwab officiating. Interment will be made in the Winchester cemetery.

Colvin Funeral at Alsey Mrs. Linley Colvin, 36, died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home in Alsey. She is survived by her husband, several children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Owens.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Alsey Baptist church in charge of Rev. Ray Johnson. Interment was made in the Bowers cemetery.



Jacksonville Country Club Will Give Dinner Bridge

The members of the Jacksonville Country club will give a dinner bridge, on Thursday, July 26, at the Country club. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and following this bridge will be played, ending the tournament which started early in the month.

Many members are expected and a delightful evening has been arranged by the hostesses in charge.

Local Men Tell of Cattle Slaughter

Mayor W. A. Wainwright and P. C. Irwin returned Saturday from a motor trip through Missouri, Oklahoma, and western Kansas. In that drought-stricken area, they report, the landscape has the appearance of late autumn. Farmers have harvested their crops, but their corn and have done all they can to save what the drought left them.

In Russell county, Kas., the travelers found that rumors of cattle slaughter were not as bad as the tragic facts. They saw hundreds of dead steers scattered over the grazing country, for which the government paid farmers \$9 a head. The animals were shot to save them from starvation. Thousands of cattle being prepared for the fall and winter markets had to be killed.

JOKISCH FAMILY TO ATTEND REUNION IN SPRINGFIELD AUG. 5

The eleventh annual reunion of the Jokisch family will be held Sunday, Aug. 5, at Washington park in Springfield, according to announcement made Tuesday by Elmer V. Nickel, of Arenzville, secretary of the reunion association. Numerous branches and members of this family reside in Cass county and some in Morgan.

Each family attending the reunion is asked to bring plenty of eats and table service. Those not wishing to come for lunch should be on hand for the afternoon program, where plans will be made for the twelfth reunion in 1935 when the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the first Jokisch to America will be celebrated.

Johann Gottlieb Jokisch, the original ancestor of the family, came from Germany in 1835. His descendants now number some 1500. Last year the family gathering was held in Decoratur and drew an attendance of some two hundred cousins.

E. D. HERALD RETURNS E. D. Herald has returned to his duties, superintending the general delivery, at the Jacksonville post office, after enjoying several week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Herald spent most of the time in Chicago attending the Century of Progress and at Peoria, visiting with relatives and friends.

FROM JOLIET Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert and family of Joliet are visiting relatives in this city and community this week.

Ice Cream Social July 26. John R. Scott, Home, Mary's and Martha's, Northminster.

Conduct Services for Ashland Woman

Ashland, July 24—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Thomas were held at the Ashland Christian church Saturday, July 21st at 3 o'clock p. m.

Rev. S. E. Tesh, pastor, officiating. Music was furnished by Miss Frances Shelton, Mrs. Mary Wahl, Rev. S. E. Tesh and Eugene Way, with Leta Deweese pianist.

Interment was made in Ashland cemetery.

Casket bearers were Harold Evans, William Trotter, Roy Smiley, Clarence Carter, Jone Marion and Wilbur Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Jeffers, Mrs. Martha Walbaum and O. N. McDaniel went to Springfield Sunday evening to hear Rev. William Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Treese and son of near Berea visited their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Finn Saturday.

Threshing is going on in earnest in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carls and Mrs. Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglas at Havana Saturday.

Miss Lola Lamkuler of Yatesville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couchman last week.

Tells of Drouth in Missouri Counties

Paul Eyer of Palmyra stopped in this city Monday en route home from a visit with C. V. Connor, formerly of this county, who resides nine miles south of Hannibal, Mo. Mr. Eyer found drouth conditions in the Missouri farming district most severe.

Farmers are already cutting their green corn and storing it in silos in order to save what they can of the crop for feed. Leaves are drying up and falling from the trees. Farmers are hauling water for stock as much as nine miles. There has been no rain for five weeks.

MORSE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Chandlerville, July 24—Mrs. J. C. Morse received word of the death of James Milton Morse of Peoria Sunday morning. James Morse was the brother of the late J. C. Morse of Chandlerville.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 301 Biglow street, Peoria, on Wednesday morning at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morse of Virginia were called to their uncle's home Sunday and will remain until after the funeral. Miss Annette Morse of this village will go to Peoria with her niece Agnes of Oklahoma City, today.

Mr. Morse had been in failing health for some years and confined to his home. There are no children in the family.

Chandlerville Notes Mrs. Jacob Amant returned to Chandlerville from Virginia Sunday, recalled by the deaths of the Armstrong family who were her neighbors.

James Way of Canton was a Sunday caller in Chandlerville.

Miss Margaret Caldwell, Miss L. Caldwell, and J. Caldwell of Virginia spent Sunday in Chandlerville.

Lester Vaughn of Washington, D.C., left late Sunday for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clegg of Chicago were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clegg. Mr. and Mrs. Clegg are returning to their Chicago home after a tour of the Canadian Rockies following their marriage last June.

MATILDA BUSCH OF GREENE COUNTY DIES

Carrollton, July 24—Miss Matilda Busch of the Woodville community, west of here, died Monday afternoon at the Jacksonville State hospital after a lingering illness. The remains were brought to the Kerger Funeral parlors here.

Miss Busch was born in Greene county August 30, 1857.

She leaves three brothers and two sisters: Siegel of Jacksonville; Richard and Frederick of this county; Mrs. Lula Smith, Stuttgart, Ark., and Mrs. Mary Garger of Noel, Mo.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Busch home, with burial in the Busch cemetery.

TED WILSON PASSES AWAY MONDAY NIGHT

John E. Ferra, better known as Ted Wilson, died at 9:30 o'clock Monday night here after an extended illness. He was 73 years old and was born August 17, 1860.

The decedent was born in Jacksonville and had always lived here. For a number of years he was employed in the Batz Cafe, on East State street.

He has one half brother, W. T. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., and one half sister, Mrs. Kate Ketchum, Kansas City. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Lizzie Sanderson.

The remains were prepared for burial at the Gillham Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. D. C. Byus. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

FRANK SWEENEY FINED FOR LIQUOR SELLING

Frank Sweeney was arraigned in the court of Justice C. S. Smith Tuesday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor without a city license. He was a fine of \$50 and costs, and remanded to the city jail when he failed to pay.

IN JUSTICE COURT

A. D. Scroggins was brought into the court of Justice C. S. Smith Monday on a charge of being drunk. He was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs, and being unable to pay was sentenced to work out the fine on the city streets.

DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK It's Cool and Pleasant

Joe Gaither Gains After Heat Attack

Stricken by the intense heat while making a call on Caldwell street, Joseph Gaither, a salesman for the Illinois Power & Light Corporation, was in a serious condition Monday, but is somewhat improved. Artificial respiration was used successfully after Gaither became unconscious.

He was stricken suddenly and collapsed his condition at first being dangerous. Dr. Ellsworth Black was called and rendered assistance. Gaither was removed to his home at

427 South Malvaister street. Yesterday he was reported to be improving but will remain in bed for several days.

VISITS MOTHER HERE Luther Lashmet of Phoenix, Ariz., is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jonas Lashmet, who is ill at Passavant hospital.

BACK FROM RESORT Dan Vertado and Leland Souze have returned from Devil's Lake, Wis., where they went for a week-end outing.

Chicken Fry and Burgoo Murrayville M. E. church, Thursday, July 26.

How Joe GIRAFFE got LIVE POWER

Look out sky!—The way he's feeling This Giraffe will need more "ceiling" Boy! He must be "heaven-bent" He sure is streamlined, for ascent!

His head's so high above his hocks That when he runs he prob'ly mokes The LIVE POWERED legs that do the plying— And thinks, by gum, that he is flying!

Standard Red Crown Superfuel gives you MORE LIVE POWER per gallon—at no extra cost—at all Standard Oil Stations and Dealers

Superfuel, in every way.

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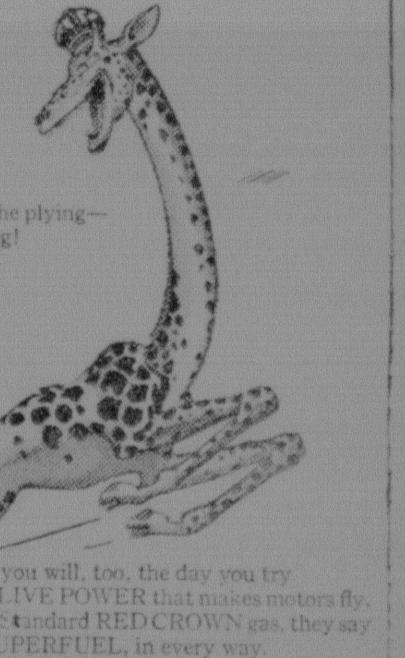
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GIANTS BLANK CARDINALS 5 TO 0; BROWNS WIN 4-2

Parmelee Allows But Four Hits to St. Louisans and Mates Wield Heavy Sticks

CUBS NIP DODGERS BY SCORE OF 6 TO 3

Brooklyn, July 24.—(AP)—The Cubs made the best possible use of their hits to defeat the Dodgers 6 to 3 and make it two in a row for their series. Chicago got only six blows off Van Mungo while Bill Lee gave the Dodgers seven, but there were eight walks landed the Cubs. Tony Cuccinello made a bad error in the first and manager Charlie Grimm socked a homer with two aboard in the sixth to bring in the winning runs.

Woody English, captain and shortstop of the Cubs, was chased from the field in the seventh for indicating displeasure at a decision by umpire Bill Stewart.

Box score	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chicago	30	6	10	3	0	0
W. Herman, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	0
English, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Calan, 1b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Klein, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
F. Herman, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Cuyler, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hartnett, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Grimm, lb	2	1	1	0	0	0
Heck, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lee, p	4	0	0	1	2	0

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brooklyn	30	3	7	17	12	0
Koenigs, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Strupp, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Prey, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Taylor, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Leslie, 1b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Frederick, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Lopez, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Mungo, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Boyle, s	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jordan, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chapman, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
x-batted for Mungo in 7th	3	0	0	0	0	0
x-batted for Clark in 9th	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx—ran for Jordan in 9th	1	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings: Chicago, 200 004 000—6; Brooklyn, 000 300 000—3.

Summaries: Runs batted in—Cuyler, Hartnett, Grimm, 3; Leslie, 2; Frederick, 2. Two base hits—F. Herman, Leslie, Home runs—Grimm, Frederick, Stolen bases—Cuyler, Sacrifice—English, Double plays—Mungo, Prey and Leslie; Leslie and Prey; Cuccinello, Prey and Leslie. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—off Mungo, 7; Clark, 1; Lee, 4. Struck out by Mungo, 2; Lee, 4. Hits off Mungo, 6 in 7; Clark, 0 in 2. Wild pitches—Mungo, 2. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Stark and Stewart. Time—1:53.

ORDER TROPHIES FOR TENNIS MEET TO BEGIN MONDAY

Gold And Silver Medals To Be Given Winners of Titles in Three Divisions—Change in Weather Is Forecast.

Nine medals to be awarded winners of titles in the seventh annual Journal-Courier tennis tournament, which gets underway next week with a promise of cooler weather, were ordered yesterday, and will be here by the time the tournament is over. Entries for the tournament will close this Friday night at midnight and pairings will be announced Sunday.

Medals for this year's tournament will be different from those awarded before. They will be made on a key principle, and will bear the year and the title won on the front and reverse sides. The medals will be suitable for wear on watch chains and will be gold filled for first place and sterling silver for second place.

Titles will be awarded in three divisions, the city singles, district singles and doubles. The winner of the city championship will receive in addition to the Bellati trophy which has been in circulation for six years, a gold medal which will be the winner's permanent trophy.

JOURNAL-COURIER DEFEATS BAPTISTS IN MINOR LEAGUE

Journal-Courier's ball slugging players ran away with a baseball game Tuesday afternoon on the high school athletic field, defeating the Baptist church 27 to 1. McNamara pitched tight ball for the newspaper team, and had excellent support back of him when needed.

The Newspaper lads marked up 14 runs in the first inning, and scored eight in the seventh. The score by innings: Journal-Courier, 14 002 300 8—27; Baptists, 001 000 0—1.

Journal-Courier—Day, cf; Brennan, 2b; Todd, 3b; Surratt, c; Shawen, ss; Brockhouse, 1b; Abell, lf; Pool, rf; McNamara, p.

Baptists—R. Seymour, p; Mendonsa, cf; J. Miller, ss; E. Durham, p; P. Mahoney, c; Tobin, ss; Wilner, cf; Smith, lf; Taylor, rf.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hougham, 1524 South Main street, at Our Saviour's hospital last Thursday, a nine pound son, Donald Lee. Mrs. Hougham before her marriage was Miss Helen Tredday, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creed.

BELLEVILLE TANK TEAM WILL MEET PARK TEAM SOON

One of Strongest Teams in Down-state Due Here Thursday Night for Dual Meet—Belleville Team Has Won 20 Straight Meets.

Cochran Wm. J. Eckhardt of Belleville Swimming Club, Belleville, Illinois, is bringing a very strong swimming team here for a return meet with the Nichols Park swimming team. The meet will be held at 8:30 Thursday evening.

Out of the last twenty consecutive meets this team has not lost a single meet. It is considered one of the strongest teams in the state and the strongest in southern Illinois. Several of the men on this team are from St. Louis, having been trained in the Y. M. C. A.'s there.

The most outstanding star of the team is a small youngster named Goldstein, who is now considered to be one of the best divers in the United States.

On the Jacksonville team John Runch will take the strong-man role by swimming in the 220 yd. race, and diving. V. Zeck and Mulliken will be the free style swimmers. Maynard Weber will swim in the breast stroke and the 100 yd. free style races.

Other meets are now being arranged with teams from Springfield and Wood River.

RED SOX DEFEATED BY DETROIT, 6 TO 3

Detroit, Mich., July 24.—(AP)—Clarence Phillips, a hefty young pitcher just up from Beaumont, made his debut with Detroit today and performed so creditably that the Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 6 to 3, stretching their victories for the current series to two straight.

Bucky Harris successively called on Walberg, Pennock, Grove and Welch to stem the Tiger attack but Detroit had the game locked away at the end of the third inning. Marvin Owen's home run in the second with one man on and Bill Rogell's triple in the third with two men aboard afforded the Tigers a comfortable margin. Five of Detroit's nine hits were scored off Walberg.

Manager Cochrane chose one of the toughest spots in which to give his new pitcher his baptism of fire. He sent him in during the fifth inning as the Red Sox suddenly got to flashing for three runs and drove him to the showers. Phillips took the mound with two out and forced Reynolds to pop for the final out. Thereafter Phillips restricted the Red Sox to four scattered hits.

Score: Detroit, 000 030 000—3 12 0; Boston, 002 001 000—6 9 1.

Walberg, Pennock, Grove, Welch and R. Farrell; Fisher, Phillips and Hayworth.

COMBS, VETERAN OF YANKS, IS INJURED

St. Louis, July 24.—(AP)—Earl Combs, veteran New York Yankee outfielder, was knocked unconscious when he crashed into the fence at Sportsman's park in the seventh inning of today's game between the Yankees and the Browns. Trying to snare Harland Cliffs three bager off the wall, Combs ran into the barrier with a terrific impact and had to be carried off the field.

Combs was treated in the clubhouse by Dr. Leo Bartels, who said the player had suffered a possible concussion of the brain a possible fracture of the left shoulder, severe concussion of both knees and general shock. He was taken to St. John's hospital for an X-ray examination to determine the exact extent of his injuries.

Those present were Albert Todd, Billy Gibson, Billy DeFries, Floyd Wilson, Charles Christison, William Spillman, James French, Edward Sperry, Eugene Wallace and scout master, Roy DeFries.

In Justice Court Joseph W. Achenback was convicted on a charge of assault and battery in a suit brought by the city of Jacksonville by Harry DeMoulin as the complaining witness, by Justice C. S. Smith after a hearing in his court yesterday afternoon. Achenback was fined \$5 and costs as the result of the altercation with DeMoulin, said to have arisen over the amount of money due the complaining witness for cleaning up debris after the storm of July 10.

Only the defendant and the complaining witness were called as witnesses. Achenback charged that DeMoulin attacked him first, and DeMoulin stated that Achenback ordered him off his premises, and struck him in the eye as he was leaving. Achenback was said to have agreed to pay DeMoulin \$30 an hour for removing debris, and when the time for settlement came, gave him \$1.00 for 78 hours work, and ordered him off the premises.

City Attorney Orville N. Foreman prosecuted the case for the city, and D. J. Staley represented the defendant.

EDWIN G. DAVIS DIES Atlanta, July 24.—(AP)—Colonel Edwin G. Davis, 60, of New York, former vice president and solicitor of the National Surety company and one time United States district attorney for Idaho, died suddenly today in a federal court room here.

A heart attack struck Colonel Davis as he was leaving the witness stand after testifying in connection with a real estate receivership in which he was serving as trustee. He fell to the floor in front of the judge's bench and was dead before a doctor arrived.

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Mrs. Celia Ruyle will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church, in charge of Rev. E. C. Rutherford. Burial will be made in Diamond cemetery.

Chapin business visitors in the city yesterday included Alfred Anderson.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF CLUB TO HAVE MEETING THURSDAY The members of the executive board of the Jacksonville Woman's club will meet at 1 o'clock on Thursday morning at the Public Library.

STANDINGS National League Club—Won Lost Pct. New York, 58 33 .637 Chicago, 56 35 .615 St. Louis, 56 36 .608 Boston, 43 49 .478 Pittsburgh, 41 45 .477 Brooklyn, 39 52 .429 Philadelphia, 38 53 .429 Cincinnati, 29 58 .333

American League Club—Won Lost Pct. Detroit, 57 33 .633 New York, 54 34 .614 Cleveland, 49 40 .551 Boston, 48 44 .522 St. Louis, 40 43 .482 Washington, 43 48 .473 Philadelphia, 35 53 .398 Chicago, 30 61 .330

Results Yesterday National League Philadelphia, 9; Pittsburgh, 0. New York, 5; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

American League Chicago, 4; Washington, 1. Detroit, 6; Boston, 3. Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 6. St. Louis, 4; New York, 2.

American Association Minneapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 3. Louisville, 2; Columbus, 9.

Night Games St. Paul 6; Kansas City 3. Indianapolis 5; Toledo 9.

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STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESS

St. Louis Grain Futures

St. Louis, July 24.—(P)—Wheat futures closed lower on the merchants exchange today.

September wheat opened 1/2 lower and closed 1/2 lower. December wheat closed 1/2 lower. Cash red was 1-1/2 lower. Receipts 65 cars. Cash oats was 1/2 lower. Receipts 25 cars.

Cash oats was 1/2 lower. Receipts 25 cars.

COTTON RALLIES PARTIALLY

New York, July 24.—(P)—Partial rallies from an early decline in cotton today followed failure of official weather reports to indicate adequate rains in the southwest, but prices eased off.

Again in the later selling off to 12.75 early, rallied to 12.93 or within 6 points of yesterday's closing quotations, but later broke to 12.76 and closed at that figure. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 23 to 26 points.

FRESH FRUIT MARKET

Chicago, July 24.—(P)—Apples, 50 cents-\$1.00 per bushel; cherries, 75 cents-\$1.25 per 18 qts. cantaloupes, \$1.50-\$1.75 per crate; grapefruit, \$2.00-\$4.00 per box; lemons, \$4.00-\$5.00 per box; oranges, \$3.00-\$5.00 per box; peaches \$1.00-\$1.50 per bu.

HAY PRICES

St. Louis, July 24.—(P)—Hay unchanged.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Nellie F. Middleton, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nellie F. Middleton, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1934.

ROBERT H. MIDDLETON, Administrator.

L. C. Arnold, Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Walter Lewis, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Walter Lewis, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 2nd day of September, 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1934.

EUNICE LEWIS, Executrix.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary E. Rapp, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary E. Rapp, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of July, A. D. 1934.

M. Deem Rapp, Executor.

William E. Thomson, Attorney for Estate.

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg.	15
Bastian-Bless	19 1/2
Borg-Warner	19 1/2
Con & S W Ut	8
Chi Corp	2
Chi Corp pf	20 1/2
Com with Edis	49 1/2
Cord Corp	3 1/2
Gr Lakes Dredge	16
Houd-Her B	28 1/2
Lynch Corp	28 1/2
Mid West Util	3 1/2
Prima Co	3 1/2
Public Svc N P	15 1/2
Sears Roebuck	15 1/2

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis, July 24.—(P)—Eggs, Mo. standards, 16; Mo. No. 1, 13; unclassified, 6-8.

Butter, creamery extras, 26; standards, 23; firsts, 20; seconds, 18.

Butterfat, No. 1, 21; No. 2, 18.

Cheese, northern twins, 14.

Poultry, heavy hens, 91; lights, 7; leghorns, 5; springs 16-19; spring turkeys 15; old, 10-12; ducks, 4-8; geese, 4.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, July 24.—(P)—Cash wheat was 1 to 1 1/2 cents lower today. Shippers at Winnipeg reported very little export business done overnight. Receipts were 143 cars; shipping sales were 7,000 bushels; booked to arrive 93,000 bushels.

Corn was unchanged to 1 cent lower. Receipts were 232 cars; shipping sales 34,000 bushels; booked to arrive 88,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged. Receipts were 22 cars; shipping sales 28,000 bushels.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, July 24.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady. Demands: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain, 5.04; France, 6.56; Italy, 6.58; Belgium, 23.34; Germany, 38.78; Holland, 67.67; Norway, 25.33; Sweden, 26.00; Denmark, 22.33; Switzerland, 32.00; Greece, 35; Poland, 18.93; Czechoslovakia, 4.16; Jugoslavia, 2.20; Tokyo, 29.94; Shanghai, 34.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95.

BUTTER, EGG RECEIPTS

Chicago, July 24.—(P)—Butter, 17-602, steady; creamery-specials (93 score), 241-25; extras (92-94), extra firsts (90-92), firsts (88-89), 211-221, seconds (86-87), 20-201; standards (90 centralized carlots), 241. No butter sales.

Eggs, 7.445, steady. Prices unchanged. No egg sales.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, July 24.—(P)—Poultry, live, 39 trucks, steady at decline; hens 41 lbs. up, 12 under 41 lbs. 10; leghorn hens 81; rock fryers 15-164 colored 13; springs 19-20, colored 18; rock broilers 15-16, colored 15; bachelors 12; leghorns 12; roosters 8; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 7-8, old 7-8; spring geese 11, old 7.

PEORIA LIVESTOCK

Peoria, Ill., July 24.—(P)—Hogs, 23-000; 15 to 20 lower; top 4.60; bulk 4.40-6.00; cattle 200; calves 200; steady; top 6.00; sheep 300; top lambs 6.50.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Zachariah Taylor Henderson, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Zachariah Taylor Henderson, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1934.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK, Executor.

Bellatti, Samuel & Moriarty, Attys.

WHEAT TUMBLES AS INTEREST DECLINES

By John P. Boughan.

Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, July 24.—(P)—Prospects of a break in the heat wave led to about 25 cents a bushel tumble of the wheat market today.

Decided curtailment of speculative interest accompanied the fall of values, with corn and other grains as well as wheat showing a pronounced reactionary trend. Some moisture relief was reported northwest and west, and forecasts indicated lower temperatures there, supplemented by additional showers.

All deliveries of wheat went below \$1.00, and the market closed heavy near the day's bottom level, 2-3/4 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 11-1/2 down, oats 1-1/2 off, and provisions showing 10 to 15 cents decline.

Extreme downturns of wheat prices went within 1/2 of going full 5 cents under yesterday's top. Contributing to the weakness of the market was the fact that primary receipts were larger than a year ago for the first time in weeks. In addition, both here and at Liverpool, various observers regarded the wheat market as overbought for at least the time being, and there were cables saying that European crops in some sections were turning out better than expected.

Much of the selling of wheat today was attributed to eastern sources. Some of the selling appeared to be of a stop-loss character, disposal of holdings upon which brokerage margins had been exhausted with no additional funds forthcoming from owners.

Comparative scarcity of new speculative demand, however, rather than any unusual degree of pressure to sell distinguished the market as a whole. Corn and oats gave way with wheat. In some quarters, semi-panic marketing of livestock was looked upon as bearish as to feed grains.

Provisions dragged lower, disturbed more or less by labor difficulties at the stock yards here.

Closing Curb Prices

Alum Co	50 1/2
Ark Gas	1
Blue Ridge cv pf	1
Cities Serv	11 1/2
E & S	11 1/2
Ford Can A	18
Gulf	18 1/2
Ill Power 80 pf	18 1/2
Ind Ter A	18
Nia-Hud	51
Stand Ind	26 1/2

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

East St. Louis, Ill., July 24.—(P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 10,000; uneven; 190 lbs. up mostly 4.80-75; top, 4.75; lighter weights and cows steady, 10-15 lower; most 170-180 lbs., 4.25-50; 160-180 lbs., 3.85-4.00; 130-140 lbs., 2.85-3.35; 100-120 lbs., 2.00-75; better soys, 3.50-75; thin kinds down to 2.00. Cattle, 400; calves, 2,500; steady; western frasers continuing strong; native steers, 5.75-7.00; mixed yearlings and heifers, largely 3.00-5.75; top heifers, 6.35; cows, 1.50-2.75; cutters and low cutters, 60-140; top sausage bulls, 2.75; top vealers, 4.50. Sheep, 4,000; about steady; most lambs to packers 6.00 down; choice kinds to shippers and small killers, 6.50; buck lambs, 1.00 less; medium sorts, 4.00; throwouts, 3.00; fat ewes, 2.00 down.

BUTTER PRICES

Chicago, July 24.—(P)—Butter was steady, fresh 93 score, 241-25; 92, 241; 91, 231; 90, 23; 89, 221; 88, 211; 87, 20. Centralized carlots, 20 241; 89, 221; 88, 211.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

From this date until further notice, the City of Jacksonville orders all water consumers to stop watering lawns and gardens, that the supply can be conserved. All unnecessary use of city water is prohibited during the drouth. W. A. WAINRIGHT, Mayor

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Adams Express	7
Adams-Mills	25
Alaska Jun	18 1/2
Allegheny	49 1/2
Al Chem & Dye	129
Allis-Chalmers Mfg	13
Amerda	40 1/2
American Beet Sugar	91
American Can	95
American Coml Alco	24
American & Foreign Power	6
American Metal	103
American Power & Light	41
American Radiator & St S	121
American Roll Mill	35
American Smelt & R	35
American Tel & Tel	112
American Tob B	75
American Water Works	16
American Woolen	83
Anaconda	111
Arm III New	41
Arm III pf New	55 1/2
Arm III pf	63 1/2
Atch T & S F	56 1/2
At Refin	28 1/2
Auburn Auto	20 1/2
Aviation Corp	4

Baldwin Loc	7
Balt & Ohio	17 1/2
Barnsdall	7
Beatrice cr	12 1/2
Beech-Nut P	60 1/2
Belding-Hem	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Bohn Alum	52 1/2
Borden	19 1/2
Borg-Warner	19 1/2
Briggs Mfg	15 1/2
Brooklyn-Manhattan T	38 1/2
Budd Mfg	11 1/2
Budd Wheel	28
Burr Ad Mach	11 1/2

Calif Pack	32 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	32 1/2
Canad Pac	12 1/2
Case J I	49
Caterpillar Tract	25 1/2
Celanese	21
Cerro de Pas	37 1/2
Certain-teed	44
Ches & Ohio	44 1/2
Ches Corp	41 1/2
Chi & N W	56
Chi M St P & P pf	40
Chi Pneu T	41
Chrysler	35 1/2
Colgate-Palm	13 1/2
Colum C & El	10
Colum Carb	65
Coml Credit	27 1/2
Coml Inv Tr	55 1/2
Coml Solv	18 1/2
Com with & Sou	25
Congolium-Na	25
Con Gas	30 1/2
Con Oil	89
Con Text	4
Container A	94
Container B	39
Cont Can	77 1/2
Cont Mot	1
Cont Oil Del	17 1/2
Corn Prod	64
Crown Zeller	4
Curtis Pub	18
Curtiss-Wright	21
Curtiss-Wright A	71

Deere & Co	15 1/2
Delaware, Lackawana & W	17
Dome Mines	40 1/2
Douglas Airc	15 1/2
DuPont de Nemls	88 1/2

Eaton Mfg	14 1/2
El & Mus	6 1/2
El Auto Lite	18 1/2
El Power & Light	34
El Power & Light, pf	10
Erie R R	121
Evans Prod	16 1/2

Fed. Lt. & Trac	61
Firestone Tire & Rubber	141
Fox Film A	94

Gen. American Inv	61
Gen. Asphalt	14 1/2
General Electric	18 1/2
General Foods	31
General G & El A	28 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
General Real & Ut	18
Gillette	11 1/2
Glidden Co	22 1/2
Gobel	42
Gold Dust	18
Goodrich	9
Goodrich Tire & Rubber	21 1/2
Goth Silk Hose	21 1/2
Graham-Paige	18
Gr. Northern Ry. pf	14 1/2
Great Western Sugar	32

Hahn Dept. Strs	4
Hayes Oddy	21
Holland Furnace	61
Howe Sound	47 1/2
Hudson Motors	66
Hupp Motors	21

Illinois Central	16 1/2
Industrial Rayon	22 1/2
Int. Harvester	29
Int. Hydro-El. A	41
Int. Nick Can	23 1/2
Int. Paper & Pulp, pf	32
Int. Tel & Tel	9 1/2
Interest Dept. Stores	9

Johns-Manville	45 1/2
Kelly-Spring	11
Kelvinator	13
Kennecott	18 1/2
Kresge S S	18 1/2
Kroger Grocery	28 1/2

Libbey-O-F Gl	27 1/2
Liggett & Myers B	96 1/2
Liquid Carb	21 1/2
Loe's	23 1/2
Lorillard	17
Louisiana Oil	17

MacK Trucks	23 1/2
Macy R H	39 1/2
Manh Ry Mod Gtd	12 1/2
Marine Midl	61

Marshall Field	12
Math Aikali	28 1/2
McCrory Stores	13
McIntyre Porc	45 1/2
McKess & Rob	42
McKess & Rob Pf	25 1/2
McLellan Stores	38
Mengel	5
Mid-Cont Pet	11
Missouri Pacific Pf	31
Mohawk Cpt	124 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24 1/2
Moto Met Gau	6
Motor Wheel	61
Murray Corp	48

Nash Motor	14 1/2
National Biscuit	33 1/2
National Cash Register A	14
National Dairy Products	14 1/2
National Distillers	8
National Power & Light	8
National Steel	38 1/2
New York Central	22 1/2
New York NH & H	10 1/2
Noranda Mines	40 1/2
North American Aviation	24
North American	14
Northern Pacific	18

Ochil Oil	10
Pacific Gas & Electric	16 1/2
Pacific Light	30 1/2
Packard Motor	21
Paramount Publix ctf	21
Park Utah	22
Pathe Exchange	12 1/2
Pathe Exchange A	14 1/2
Patino Mines	13
Penney J C	58 1/2
Pennsylvania R R	26
Phillips Dodge	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	15 1/2
Pierce Arrow	11
Plymouth Oil	62
Procter & Gamble	35 1/2
Prod & Ref	33 1/2
Public Service NJ	33 1/2
Pullman	43 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2

Radio	22 1/2
Radio, pf B	22 1/2
Radio-Keith-O	22 1/2
Remington Rand	10 1/2
Republic Steel	122
Reynolds Met	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	45 1/2

St. Joseph Lead	16 1/2
Schenley Distillers	13 1/2
Shenley Pack	12
Singapore	14 1/2
Southern-Vacuum	14 1/2
Southern California Ed	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	18 1/2
Sparks With	32
Sperry Corp	61
Spiegel May Stern	46
Standard Brands	18 1/2
Seaboard Oil	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	39 1/2
Servel	5
Std. G & El	10
Std. Oil Cal	7
Standard Oil N J	42 1/2
Stewart-Warner	5
Stone & Web	58
Studebaker	28

Texas Corp	22
Texas Gulf Sul	31 1/2
Texas Pacific C & O	81
Tex Pac L Tr	91
Tide-Wat As	91
Timk-Det Ax	5
Trans-America	6

Union Carbide	40
Union Oil Cal	15 1/2
United Aircraft	14 1/2
United Corp	12 1/2
United Drug	12 1/2
United Fruit	69 1/2
United Gas & Im	15
U. S. Pipe	18 1/2
U. S. Rubber	12 1/2
U. S. Rubber 1 Pf	32
U. S. Smelt R	128 1/2
U. S. Steel	35 1/2

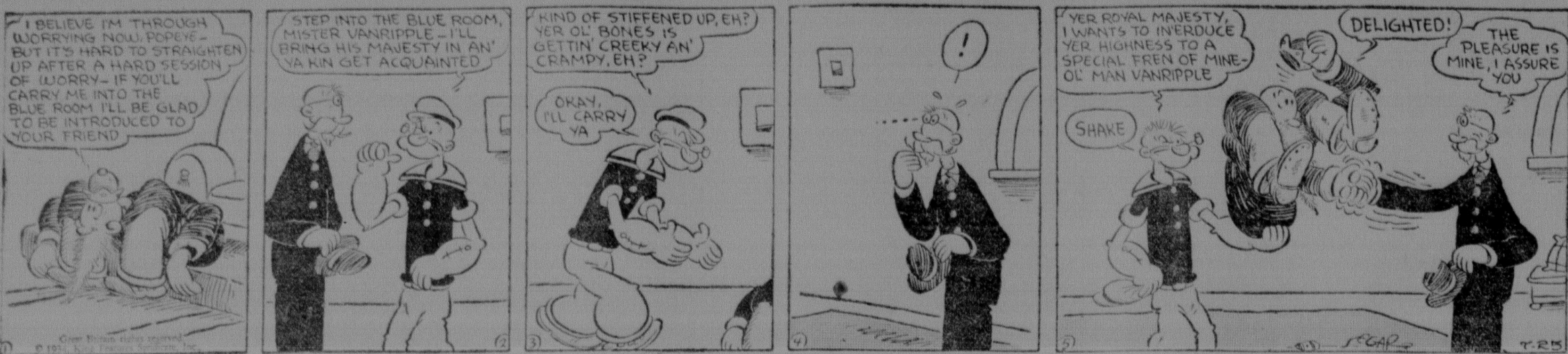
Walgreen	26 1/2
Warner Pictures	38
Western Maryland	81
Western Pacific pf	72
Western Union Telegraph	35 1/2
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	31 1/2
Wilson & Co	51
Wilson A	18 1/2
Woolworth	46 1/2

Yellow Truck & Coach	31
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	16 1/2
Zonite Products	31

Total sales July 24	
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THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE Now Showing—"Straight From The Shoulder." Tomorrow—"Business Before Pleasure."

By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Kids Tell Him!

By BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

A Will and a Way

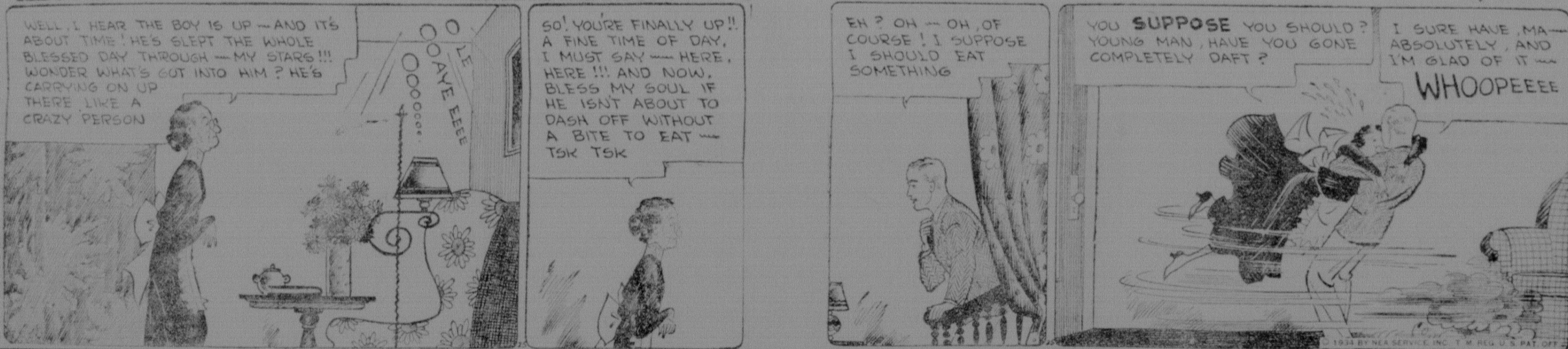
By J. P. McEVROY and J. H. STRIEBEL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Love All Right!

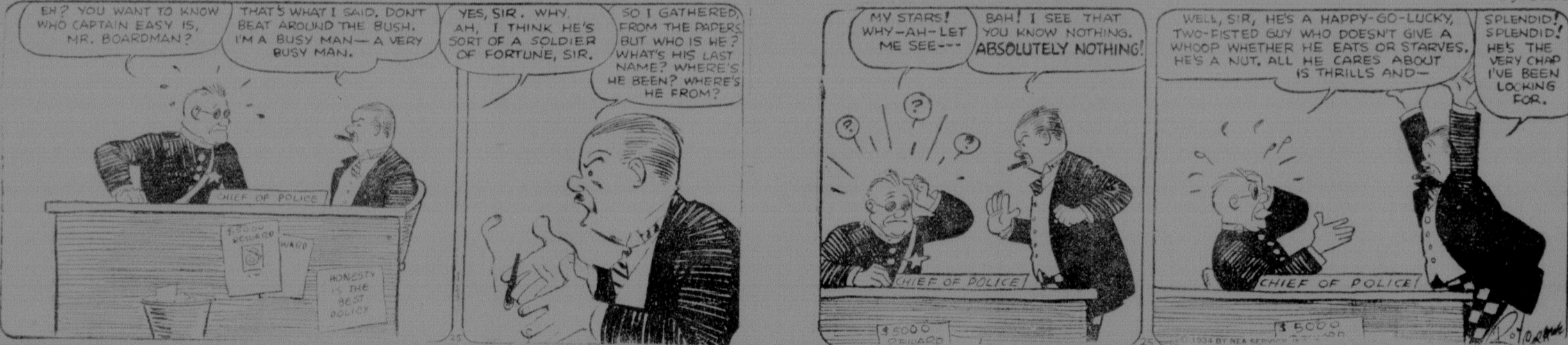
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Just the Ticket!

By CRANE

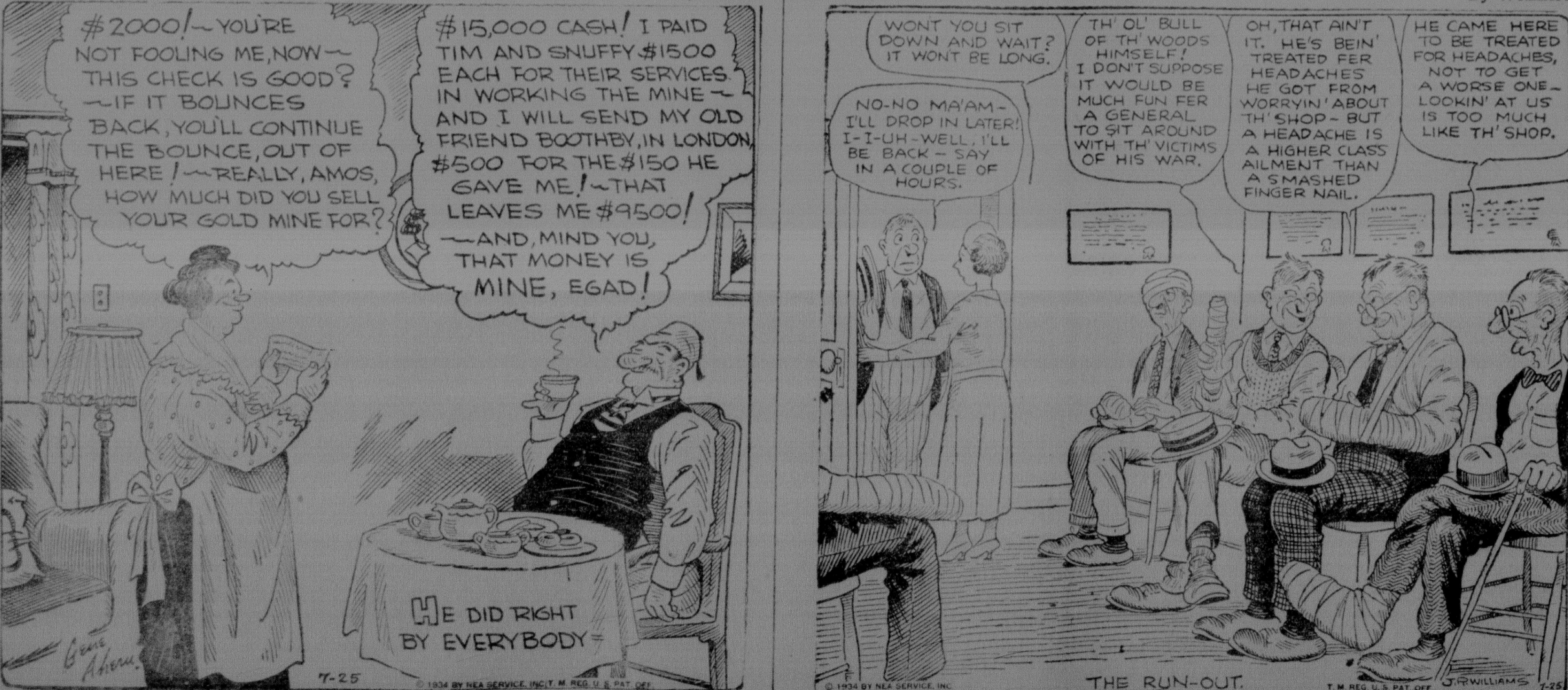


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



"Bill's a card, isn't he? He certainly put life into this party."

Are you getting your Milk and Cream in plenty of time before breakfast? If not, call us now . . .

We are making before-breakfast deliveries of our products every day . . .

Have us leave you a bottle of our fresh, good buttermilk every day . . .

Morgan Dairy Co.

Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk
Eat Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese

Corner N. Sandy and West Douglas. Phone 225

WITHEE SAYS WHY NOT

One stop and drive away!

GAS & OIL
BRAKES
LUBRICATION
BATTERIES
TIRES
SUPPLIES

For car storage, greasing and oiling, tires, supplies of all kinds, battery work, etc., etc., drive to OUR Big Home Station on North Main street, just north of Public Square.

For Gas, Oil, Air, Water Battery Checkup and Other Services You'll Appreciate, Stop at Any of Our Regular Stations.

WITHEE SERVICE STATIONS
ALL OVER THE CITY

There are Miles of Smiles and Smiles for Miles in Every Withee Service

Let Classified Advertising Work For You-Satisfactory Results At Low Cost

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time25c
2 times45c
3 times65c
6 times\$1.00
1 full month\$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

At Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store. West Side Square. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 95.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS

Dentist
307 Ayers Bank Building
Phone 15.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF

Osteopathic Physician
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Originator (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy.
1008 West State Street
Office Phone 295

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

560 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON

Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

PHYSICIAN

MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
215 1/2 S. Sandy Street
Phone (day or night) 967

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street.
Phone—Day And Night—1007.

Remember Thompson Motto.

"THE BEST"

Service: 34 years experience, with late schooled assistant. Reliable National Caskets and Cement Vaults and mausoleums. Call 1130 Murrayville.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

WANTED

WANTED—Plastering. New and old work. Glen Barwick, 950 West Michigan. Phone 517-Z. 7-19-1mo.

WANTED—Tornado insurance, 20% saving. Ask the man who knows. Safety, service, satisfaction. Fred Drake, agent. 7-19-1t

WANTED—To rent five or six room furnished bungalow or house. See Mr. Highberger, Kresge Dollar store. 7-24-3t

WANTED—To rent dairy farm on percentage basis. References furnished. Herman Ingram, Lincoln St., Mt. Sterling, Ill. 7-25-1t

WANTED—SALESMEN

Salesman for permanent sales organization, calling on manufacturers and merchants only. Restricted territory. Commission average 30%. Fast selling, good repeating line. Only experienced, local man considered. MERCHANDISE INDUSTRIES, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton, Ohio. 7-24-3t

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Work of any kind by young lady. Wages reasonable. 913 Goltz Ave. 7-25-1t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Six room modern home, 519 South Main street. Call or write R. P. Allan, Winchester, Ill. 7-12-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room modern cottage, furnished apartments. Phone 632Z. 504 North Church. 7-24-6t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern home. A-1 condition. To permanent tenant. Jacksonville references required. 260 West Beecher. Apply 208 East College Ave. 7-3-1mo.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—4 Room modern flat Bonansinga's. 7-12-1t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment four rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished; separate entrances. 140 Caldwell. 7-3-1mo

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Modern furnished sleeping room for gentlemen. Phone 598X. 207 West Beecher Ave. 7-20-1t

FOR RENT

PASSENGER boats for hire by trip or by hour, moonlight trips for private parties by arrangement. Boats leave Meredosa. Used outboard motors for sale. Call 417 Jacksonville. 7-24-6t

FRYING CHICKENS

MASH PED Frying and Baking Chickens. Fresh eggs. Delivered. 613 So. Fayette. Phone 460Y. 7-14-1mo.

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—Farm, city property. Renting. Bargains. One extra farm. Phone 433-X. Mrs. Johnson. 7-22-1t

FOR SALE—John H. Eckhoff farm, 120 acres, good orchard, highly productive soil, splendid improvements. 6 miles northwest of Chapin. 2 miles off Route 104. See Carl Unken. Chapin. 7-26-3t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

GRAB THIS CHANCE—Modern home, steadily rented. Situated so as to make money in various ways, plus a home. Taxes, assessments and insurance paid. Will sell cheap, some cash, balance monthly, or trade. What have you? Applebee Agency, West State. 7-22-3t

MOTOR OIL

FITCH, HIGH GRADE, guaranteed motor oil, 5 gallons (tax paid), \$2.10. 831 South Church. 6-28-1mo.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Large quantity laths. T. S. Scott, Illinois Cafe. 7-22-3t

SPECIAL—Fried chicken sandwich, 5 pieces 25c; 12 oz. stein beer 5c. 128 Chestnut street. 7-19-1t

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION SALE JULY 26—Full stock groceries, fixtures, and building. C. E. Miskell, Nortonville. 7-22-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 Acres; 5 in pecans, stucco house, artesian water; barn; cow barn; milk house; hard road; one block S. Main. Ill health cause. Write J. F. Edwards, R.F.D. 2, Long Beach, Miss. 6-25-1t

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 7-8-1mo

TREE SURGERY

EXPERT SERVICE for your damaged trees. C. T. Steff Shade Tree Industries. P. O. Box 17, Springfield, Ill. Phone Capitol 5661. 7-13-1mo

ROCK GARDENS

FOR ADDED BEAUTY—Use my ornamental masonry. Complete assortment. Benches, Birdbaths, etc. Guaranteed workmanship. Attractive prices. Display on Route 36. A. E. Buckley, Winchester, Ill. 7-7-1mo

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales. Fridays at Woodson.
V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.
Dancing, Nichols Park. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dancing—Woodland Inn, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Square dances Thursdays.
July 25—Ice Cream Social, Ebenezer Church. Free Entertainment.
July 26—Asbury burgeo.

July 26—Picnic, M. E. church, Murrayville.
August 1—Picnic and Chicken Fry. Franklin Methodist Church.
August 1—Annual Chicken Fry by Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic Church, New Berlin.

Aug. 1st—McKendree Chapel Burgeo.
Aug. 2—Fried chicken plate lunch. Shiloh Church. Evening.
Aug. 2—Annual picnic and chicken fry. Meredosa M. E. church. Meredosa Park.

Aug. 7—Annual chicken dinner. Church of Visitation, Alexander.
Aug. 8—Fourth Annual Burgeo, chicken supper and carnival. Church of Our Saviour.
August 8 and 9—Rees Floeing meet. Rees Station.

August 12—Chicken supper. St. Bartholomew church. Serving at 3.
Aug. 15—Nortonville Picnic.
Aug. 16—Berea chicken fry.
Aug. 15—Chapin St. Paul's Lutheran church picnic.

Aug. 21—Chicken supper. Sacred Heart Church, Franklin.
August 22—Fried chicken supper. Concord M. E. church.
Sept. 12—Marylin M. E. Church chicken fry. 8 p. m.

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. South, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 6-13-1t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cameo breast pin. Reward. Return to 502 N. Fayette. Mrs. S. Baldwin. 1842-W. 7-26-1t

LOST—White gold and blue enamel ring. North side Square. Tuesday morning. Reward. Phone 254X. 7-25-1t

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS and SALARIED People. Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theatre Bldg. 909. Evanson, Ill. 6-24-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAUL ANYTHING—Brush, coal, kindling. Call 515. J. B. Peak. 7-26-8t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTY that can establish building material plant in Jacksonville, will receive generous commission. Box 909. Evanson, Ill. 7-21-1t

USE YOUR PHONE

For QUICK SERVICE

This Classified Service Directory is indexed for your convenience, with the type of service and phone number prominent. Keep a copy of it handy for ready reference.

BATTERY SERVICE

PHONE 508—CRAIN Battery Service. Recharging; starter, generator repairing. All work guaranteed. 219 North Sandy. 7-22-1mo

CAB SERVICE

PHONE 700. Yellow Cab. Day and night service. 25c per passenger within city limits. 6-26-1mo.

MACHINE, Welding WORKS

PHONE—1697. Jacksonville Machine and Boiler Works. General repairing. 409 N. Main St. 7-23-1mo.

PERMANENT WAVE

PHONE 661W. The Beauty Nook. All kinds of beauty work. 206 East Court street. 6-27-1mo.

PLUMBING

PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for dependable plumbing and heating service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contract work a specialty. 301 East College avenue. Phone 118. Jos E. Doyle. 6-21-1t

PLUMBING, Pumps, Heating Repair. Depression prices, work guaranteed. John Flanagan, 904 W. Michigan. Phone 758-Y. 7-25-6t

PUMPS REPAIRED—SEEDS. PHONE—701X—For Sale. Paper baller, fanning mill, engine, 2 1/2 H. P. Hembrrough, 109 S. West. 7-22-6t

RADIO SERVICE

PHONE 100. Guaranteed service. All makes of Radios. Wallace Baptist Radiotician, at Andre & Andre's. 7-1-1mo.

"MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, comely young orphan, is secretary to Mark Nesbit, wealthy business man. She gives up her position to marry Kimberley Farrell, shiftless young lawyer. Mary Faith believes that loving a man hard enough will make everything come out all right in the end. It was this confidence that enabled her to marry Kim after he had once broken their engagement. She realizes he has an eye for every girl, but hopes that married life will sober him and make him successful in his profession. Instead, Kim is annoyed at Mary Faith's "Puritanism," and his jazzy friends, Claire and Jack Maldon, find her a dull companion. Learning that she is to become a mother, Mary Faith, for the first time, visits Kim's office. Kim is furious when Mary Faith finds him flirting with his blond secretary. That night he informs his mother and Mary Faith that he is leaving. Mary Faith, heartbroken at this turn of affairs, decides not to tell Kim of her coming motherhood. She and Mrs. Farrell decide to struggle to keep the home for the coming baby. Mary Faith obtains a position as typist. She refuses to accede to Kim's request for a divorce and asks him to wait six months before carrying out his desire. As the bells are ringing in the New Year, Mary Faith's son is born. Kim, informed of this event, returns home and becomes, for a time, a proud and happy father. Kim is restored to his old position which he had lost due to money irregularities. When his salary is increased, Mary Faith tells him to buy new clothes. Mary Faith sees Kim walking with a girl from the neighborhood library. She accuses him of being a fast worker.

CHAPTER XXX

Late in August Aunt Ella came up from Garrettsville to spend a week at the flat while her little house was being painted.

"The smell of turpentine always makes me sick," she explained when she arrived. "I can smell it all the time and I can taste it in my food, seems like. So I just said to myself, 'Well, I ain't paid a visit to see that precious baby in a good while,' and I got the noon bus, and here I am."

Mary Faith was glad to see her. She loved to hear Aunt Ella's never-ending flow of talk. Aunt Ella read the paper aloud to the family before breakfast every morning and discussed the events of the nation and the world with Kim.

"What do you think of Coolidge as a President, anyway, Kimberley?" she would ask, and then she would answer herself before he had a chance to get a word in edgewise.

"Seems to me he does a pretty good job even if he doesn't say much. There never was a President like Teddy Roosevelt, though," he heard him talk once, and my but he was full of red pepper! Jolts and volts were in every sentence that came out of his mouth—I remember that I was hoarse for three days afterward. I cheered so much."

She was filled with the quality that she called "red pepper," herself. All day long she trotted around the house, helping with the work, playing with the baby, snipping the brown leaves from the Boston fern in the dining-room window, talking constantly.

Every afternoon she and Mrs. Farrell took the baby for a walk with Mary Faith stayed at home and put the dinner on to cook. They never started out until four or five o'clock—the part of the afternoon that Aunt Ella called "the cool of the day," and they never got home until six o'clock.

They were out of the flat on one of these jaunts of theirs one afternoon when Claire Maldon came driving up the street in her little yellow roadster.

Mary Faith saw her through the open windows of the living room and flew into her own room to powder her face and take off her checked apron. She always felt dowdy when she was with Claire who was always dressed within an inch of her life and made up like a screen star.

This afternoon she had on a dress of coffee-colored silk with a little hat to match pulled down to her eyebrows. Her hair peeped from



"Hello, housewife," Claire greeted Mary Faith, dropping into Mrs. Farrell's armchair.

under it in bright metallic waves, and her lips and cheeks were bright with coral-colored salve. About her hung the scent of the lotus perfume that she used and the odor of cigarettes.

"Hello, housewife," she greeted Mary Faith, dropping into Mrs. Farrell's armchair and lighting a cigarette. "I came to ask you about taking a trip with us over Labor Day, Sandy's all for it. I saw him downtown just now when I went up to the office to get the key of the car from Jack. I thought it would be fun for the four of us to drive down to Cambridge Springs."

Mary Faith looked at her thoughtfully. If she and Kim went it would mean spending twenty-five or thirty dollars that they couldn't afford to spend that way. It would mean leaving the baby for two or three days.

"I'm sorry, Claire," she said. "But I don't see how Kim and I can get away. We've never left the baby—and I'd be miserable wondering if he were covered at night; and besides it would cost a lot of money."

"Mary Faith, you're a little fool!" Claire's bright sharp voice cut across her sentences like a knife. "You don't think you're making Sandy happy by pinching pennies and staying at home three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, do you? You're a nice girl, Mary Faith, but you know less about men than anybody I ever saw in my life. Now, you take Sandy—what he likes is plenty of sippo going on around him all the time. If you were smart you'd get him away from the baby and those two old girls once in a while."

Her china-blue eyes were on Mrs. Farrell and Aunt Ella, who were coming along the sidewalk wheeling the baby's little cart.

In the mellow afternoon light that came slanting in through the high windows she looked haggard in spite of her paint and her powder and the black oil that glistened on her eyelashes. Studying her face, Mary Faith could see where there would be lines and wrinkles in it in another ten years or so. Her constant hunt for happiness—that shy and quiet thing—in places where it never could be found in a thousand years seemed to have worn her out.

Late hours and cigarettes and the things she drank had all left their mark on her, too. At twenty-four she looked thirty-four. At thirty

she would look fifty if she kept on as she was going. And at fifty she would be wearing the clothes and aping the mannerisms of the glamorous twenties, no doubt.

"She's wrong about Kim, too," thought Mary Faith as she watched her stop beside the baby's little cart and hold out a gloved finger to him and smile at him. Kim seemed to be perfectly contented these days, with her and his baby and his home.

But just to make sure she spoke to Kim about the trip that night when the two of them were setting out for the movies.

"Claire stopped in this afternoon," she began, "and told me that you and she had been talking over a trip in the car."

"Now, we didn't talk it over at all!" Kim interrupted. "She came down to the office this afternoon to talk over an entirely different matter with me—and just as she was going she suggested that the four of us go to Cambridge Springs for a couple of days. I said I'd speak to you about it."

"But you didn't." "I forgot about it. And anyhow I'm not so keen about going with them. They've been scrapping a lot lately, and I hate to be in one of these husband-and-wife quarrels, don't you?—I stopped in at the flat the other night on the way home from the office—I felt like having a drink—and they were right in the middle of the tenth round! Believe me, I got out in a hurry!"

That was on Thursday night. On Saturday Kim came home sick from the office. He had a sore throat and a fever. His hands were dry and hot and his gray eyes glittered under half-shut lids.

Two minutes after he walked into the house his mother was on the telephone, asking Dr. Thatcher to come right over.

"I don't need him, Mother," Kim called to her but she pretended not to hear him. She went into her own room and powdered her face and put on a clean house dress before she appeared in the sick-room where Kim lay in bed.

She ambled around the room, doing unnecessary things—lowering a window shade and then raising it again, shaking up the fresh smooth pillows of the bed, disturbing Kim in order to do it.

(To Be Continued)
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Home Loan Men to Gather in Capital

W. L. Breeding, manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation here, will go to Springfield Wednesday to attend a conference of district managers.

Paul J. Frizzell, newly appointed assistant general manager of the Fourth HOLC district (Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan) will meet with twenty-five officers of the corporation at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Problems arising out of the first year's operations and the recent amendments to the Home Owners' Loan Act will be discussed in the one day session.

Henry G. Zander, Jr., state manager, will preside at the conference. Managers of the eight districts in the state, and managers of the Springfield, Havana, Quincy and Jacksonville sub-districts will be present. In addition to Mr. Zander, the following state officers will attend: John Bar-

telme, assistant state manager; R. J. Mitchell, state office manager; A. John Berge, general administrator; Charles P. Morgan, state counsel and Fred Bourland, acting state appraiser. They will each deliver addresses on their respective fields.

Mr. Frizzell, the national officer, was appointed to his present position after serving as head of the "model" District of Columbia HOLC office for almost a year.

Following the business session there will be an inspection of the Springfield office, which for two successive months has made more payouts than any other downstate district. The district is under the supervision of Mrs. Eva B. Batterton.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS
Donald Waggoner of Sinclair is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley, 813 Goltz avenue.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spaenower and family of California spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaenower near Sinclair.

Heat is Fatal to Roodhouse Woman

Roodhouse, July 24.—The extreme heat claimed a victim here this morning when Miss Laura Smead passed away at 2:50 a. m. at her home in the Martin's Prairie community five miles east of here. A heart attack brought on by the intense heat caused her death.

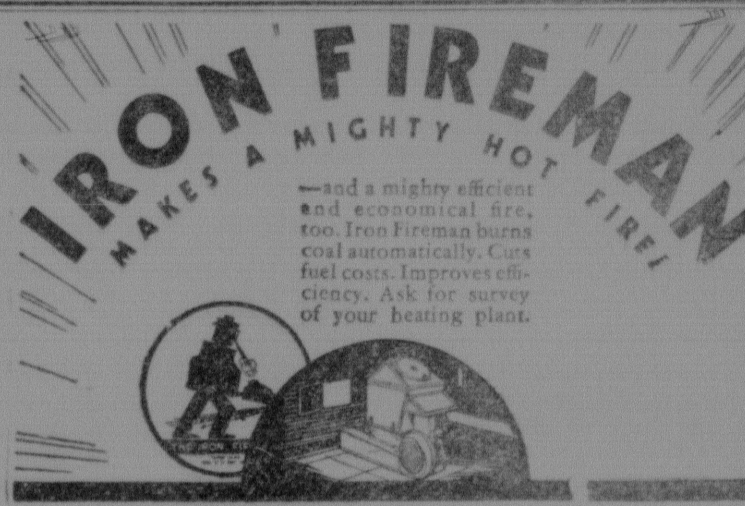
Miss Smead's parents came here from Vermont, and she has lived her entire life on the farm where she was

born. She was aged 76 years 9 months 18 days.

She is survived by two brothers, Herbert and Edgar Smead, who also reside at the old homestead. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning from the Martin's Prairie church where Miss Smead was a faithful and devoted member. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

GOING TO MICHIGAN

Mrs. Helen Brown Read will leave Thursday for Castle Park, Mich., where she will spend the remainder of the summer at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Waddell.



WALTON & CO.

650 E. College Ave., Jacksonville, Ill.

Business Directory

Call On Phone or Write the Following Firms for Immediate Service

Former Local Man Slain By Bandits In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Calif., July 24.—AP—Two youths, who in an hour's time, police said, committed robbery, kidnaping and murder, were held in the city jail tonight. District Attorney Burton Fitts said he would seek an immediate trial in the hope of sending both to the gallows.

The alleged bandits, Gene Paul McDonald and Harry Wilson, were arrested early this morning after Police Officer Russell A. Leidy was shot to death when he sought to apprehend them for two restaurant holdups.

Sarah Weeden Passes Away at Merritt Home

Funeral to be Held on
Thursday—News
Notes

Winchester, July 24.—Mrs. Sarah Weeden, 78, died at her home one and one-half miles west of Merritt at nine o'clock tonight.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Rockwood, with whom she had made her home for the past several years. Her husband preceded her in death eighteen years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment will be made in the Guilham cemetery.

Mutilates Finger
Bert Southwell accidentally mutilated the index finger on his left hand this morning while attempting to chop a piece of timber.

He was taken to the office of Dr. William O'Reilly for first aid treatment and later taken to Our Saviour's hospital for surgical treatment.

Southwell is employed by the W. H. Shons Construction company engaged in building culverts between here and Alsey. He was using a hand axe to cut a board and the piece of timber slipped causing the axe to strike his finger, cutting through the bone.

Gerald Sturgeon underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Our Saviour's hospital this evening at nine o'clock. His condition was reported as satisfactory following the operation.

TO RELIEF FROM INTENSE HEAT IN SCOTT COUNTY

Shortage of Water Acute;
Other News Notes of
Interest

Winchester, July 24.—For the sixth consecutive day the temperature has ranged from 106 to 112 degrees in Winchester and vicinity during the early hours of the afternoons. The thermometer today has reached 108 degrees in the shade on the north side of the public square. An all time record has been established here for continued high temperatures. Never in the history of the county has there been such a period of dry weather coupled with the intense heat of such duration.

The corn crop of this vicinity is practically beyond redemption. Up until last Saturday there was some hope for part of a crop, but most farmers have given their crop up as a total loss. There is some hope for isolated patches of corn if sufficient rain arrives at once, but even in these the crop has been materially damaged.

The shortage of water has become quite acute throughout the entire county. A very large percentage of the farmers are having to haul water for their stock. There are only three wells left in the village of Exeter and because of the heavy drain upon them there is grave danger of them going dry. All residents of Winchester have been cautioned against using any more water than is absolutely necessary. Apparently there is no danger of the city's supply running out but because of the heavy use of water it is impossible for the pumps to keep the standpipes full and a real crisis would arise in event of fire. This danger will be averted within the next few weeks as it is thought that the new pumps for the city's water system will be available by this time.

4-H Clubs Hold Contest Day.
At the Contest Day of the 4-H clubs of the county held yesterday at the Winchester Community High school the following awards were made:

For the Best Outfit—Wilma Louise Baile of the Snappy Stitches Club.

Best Judging Team of Clothing—Mary Campbell and Lucille Coon of the C C C Clothing Club.

Best Demonstration Team—Virginia Lee Green and Mabel Krusa, Topic—"Soups for Dinner"—Bluffs Busy Clubs Seniors.

Judging Foods (Individual)—Geraldine Coultas, Clever Cooks Club.

Dress Revue—Helen Price of the Health Makers Club.

Health Champion—Margaret Coon, C C C Clothing Club.

Mrs. Eunice Pardee, Jersey county home advisor, acted as the official judge.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services in memory of William Hoban will be conducted from the Church of Our Saviour on Thursday morning at nine o'clock. Interment will be made in Calvary cemetery. The body will remain at the John M. Carroll Funeral Parlor until the time of the funeral.

City Council Hears Talk On Power Plant

Aldermen Hear Report
of Proposal at
Meeting

Although not optimistic for the future, Alexander Van Praag, of the firm of Warren and Van Praag, into whose hands the city placed instructions to draw up plans for a municipally owned power plant, told the city council at an informal meeting last night that his firm was continuing to exercise every influence at its command to bring about favorable action on the Jacksonville application for a \$500,000 loan and grant from the Public Works Administration.

The Jacksonville application, he stated, has been accepted as to its engineering plan, legal angle and financial arrangements, but apparently is being held up as a matter of policy adopted by those within the PWA. Mr. Van Praag pointed out that the federal administration has stated that it favors municipal ownership of power plants, but that thus far very few projects calling for power plants have been approved, and that discouragement has met every effort on the part of his firm to advance the Jacksonville project.

Presents Project Status
Mr. Van Praag presented the status of the Jacksonville project and then told them that they had two possibilities open to them at the present time. One possibility was to take the matter before a special board of reviews which hears evidence regarding municipal power plants, and the other possibility is that the city file a supplementary application for approximately \$140,000 to rehabilitate the present water pumping and electric light plant.

Members of the council took his report under advisement and agreed to meet again this Friday night to take action. Mayor W. A. Wainwright presided over last night's meeting which was attended by Aldermen Weaver, Devlin, Cogswell, Conlee, Green, Day, and Williamson.

Drop Income Tax Cases
Frank Lemon, federal district attorney, recommended a two-year term and said the government is dropping income tax cases against both men. Defense attorneys pleaded for the minimum sentence, a year and a day. Marks Alexander, Lemon's assistant, explained that the charges involve overdraws on Russell's checks which were cashed at Dunlap's order. He said the two men had quarreled but that Dunlap permitted Russell to run up an overdraw of more than a million dollars.

Russell and Dunlap were indicted last January following the close of the Avers bank in November, 1932. The 12 counts of the indictment were based on checks totaling \$10,600 in 1932 drawn by Russell when he was without funds in the bank. Alexander stated. The checks were honored by Dunlap although he knew Russell to be insolvent, it was alleged.

Going into the history of the bank's affairs, Alexander declared that between 1921 and 1927 Russell drew checks in addition to his salary and income, totaling between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

In 1927 Dunlap became dissatisfied with the withdrawals and signed a contract with Russell by which he bought all Russell's stock in the bank and agreed to pay him a salary of \$15,000 a year. This was later increased to \$20,000, Alexander said. A sum of \$115,000 was paid for Russell's interest.

Within a few months, however, Russell had drawn out his yearly salary as well as the \$115,000, and continued to cash checks on the bank. Dunlap objected, but Russell from 1927 to 1932 inclusive checked out approximately \$402,000. This was met by Dunlap from his private funds until they became exhausted, Alexander said.

The practice in regard to cashing Russell's checks came to light in 1932 when it was learned Dunlap had used funds of Illinois college to meet payments on the checks. Dunlap also used funds of other trust funds, it was charged. Following this discovery Russell filed a financial statement with the bank in which he claimed to be solvent by about \$12,000. The statute of limitations prohibited the prosecution of Russell and Dunlap on most of their activities.

Both Russell and Dunlap were in court along with about 50 spectators. Temperatures approached 100 degrees. Russell fanned himself quietly and Dunlap, apparently more nervous, continually wiped his hands with a handkerchief.

Sneaks for Russell.
Attorney C. J. Doyle, representing Russell, spoke for 25 minutes in behalf of the aged defendant. He declared Dunlap and Russell were responsible for the building of the Avers bank into one of the largest, if not the largest, bank in Illinois outside of Chicago. He stressed the statement that they were always interested in the improvement of their territory and denied they had done anything they thought was wrong.

Dunlap and Russell, the attorney said, were victims of a world wide depression.

William St. John Wines, attorney for Dunlap who for two years has fought to save the veteran banker from the penitentiary, made much the same plea as that of Doyle, pointing out the men's services to their community and claiming they were victims of circumstances.

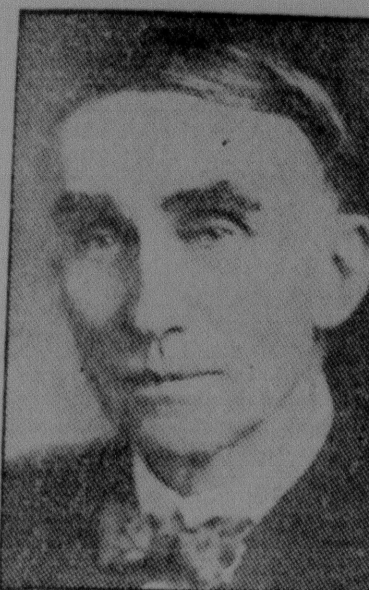
While Doyle spoke for Russell Tuesday morning, the former state official also had his attorneys W. E. Sampson and Hugh Graham, Sr.

Sought Promise of Probation
Dunlap was president of the Avers National bank, which closed nearly two years ago with immense losses. Russell his former partner, was vice president.

In long negotiations, Russell is understood to have sought a promise of probation.

Sentence of two years in Leavenworth.

HAVE FREEDOM UNTIL AUG. 7TH



M. F. DUNLAP



ANDREW RUSSEL

Dunlap, Russel To Go To Penitentiary In Two Weeks Judge Rules

Prison doors are expected to close on Millard F. Dunlap, 77, and Andrew Russel, 78, former officials of the closed Avers National bank, on Tuesday, August 7. The two men who appeared in federal court in Springfield Tuesday were each sentenced by Judge Charles G. Briggie to 18 months in the federal penitentiary and fined \$5,000 each. The sentences and fines were passed following pleas of nolo contendere, by which they accepted sentences without pleading guilty of admitting the truth of the charges. The men are charged with misapplying funds of the Avers bank.

A two weeks' stay of execution, until August 7, was granted.

Dunlap, president of the bank, once was Democratic national treasurer.

Russel, a Republican, has been state treasurer and state auditor.

The aged bankers listened intently as attorneys argued about recommendations on the sentence to be served on the charges of conspiracy and misapplication of the bank's funds.

Dunlap appealed unsuccessfully to the supreme court. His trip to Leavenworth was delayed pending settlement of the indictment with Russell.

Make Pleas For Mercy
Attorneys for both Dunlap and Russel made 25 minute pleas for mercy. "Both men are sick physically and mentally," Attorney Wines declared. "He said the stigma of imprisonment is great without a long sentence."

Russel's wife appeared with him in court, and Dunlap was accompanied by his son and daughter.

As the court session got under way District Attorney Lemon entered into a half hour's explanation of the charges against the men, once powerful forces in banking and political circles of the state.

Lemon announced that the income tax evasion charges will be allowed to drop, in view of the court's action Tuesday. He said this understanding was reached after a conference with department of justice officials at Washington.

Report Tax Shortages
Lemon in addressing the court asserted that in 1929 Russell was short \$29,000 on his income tax payments to the government, and that in 1930 he should have paid about \$11,400 more than he did.

Dunlap, according to the district attorney, paid \$22,000 less than was due the government in 1930, and the following year was \$10,000 short of the amount due.

Lemon declared to the court that the government does not wish to place the men in prison for long terms, believing that two year terms represent justice to all. He added that it is not the purpose of the government to imprison the defendants for the rest of their lives.

Defense attorneys made impassioned pleas for leniency in sentence. They pointed to the long careers of both men in Jacksonville, where they were among the leaders in all business activities. The rise of the Avers National Bank to a place of prominence in the financial world was attributed to their foresight and industry.

The defense attorneys termed them "victims of circumstance," attributing the crash of the bank to effects of the world war and business depression.

**MRS. BRIDGMAN
OF ARENZVILLE
PASSES AWAY**

Funeral Services to be Conducted Thursday Afternoon
Arenzville, July 23.—Mrs. Adeline Weagar Bridgman passed away at her home here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bridgman's death followed a lingering illness.

She was born in Sangamon county, June 8, 1855, being at the time of death 79 years, one month and 16 days old. She married John Cyrus Bridgman in 1872 and they made their home on a farm two miles south of here. Mr. Bridgman died in 1892, and the decedent then made her home in Arenzville. She is survived by five children. Bert of Arenzville; Oscar of Modesto, Calif.; Bessie of Los Angeles; Mrs. H. L. Wood of Sacramento and Howard at home.

She also leaves six grandchildren. Her parents, two sisters, one brother and one half brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Simpson Funeral home. Burial will be in Arenzville cemetery.

GRASS FIRE
The fire department was called to the home of Harold Cox, 1509 West College avenue, yesterday afternoon, because of a grass fire. No damage resulted.

We desire to thank those who assisted us in any way during the illness and after the death of R. W. Megginson family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly assisted us in any way during the illness and after the death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. Marshall Stout and Children.

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Minnie Coley, Former I. S. B. Teacher, Dies

Well Known Resident
Here Passes Away
Tuesday

Miss Minnie Coley, for many years teacher at the Illinois School for the Blind, passed away at Passavant hospital Tuesday afternoon, after a brief illness.

Miss Coley was the daughter of Albert G. and Mary Sanderson Coley, and the family home was in Pittsfield. She came to Jacksonville in 1897 and for many years was engaged as teacher at the Illinois School for the Blind. She retired only recently. During her residence in Pittsfield she was stenographer for Judge Edward Ducey.

She is survived by two nephews, Glenn Coley, of Peoria, and Len Coley, of Detroit.

She was a member of the Congregational church.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**DISTRICT CLUBS
BOARD MEETING
IS HELD HERE**

Mrs. Clarence Skeel, 20th
District President
Presides

Mrs. Clarence Skeel, president of the Twentieth District, Federated clubs, presided at a meeting of the board held at the D.A.R. Chapter House, Tuesday.

The meeting was opened at 11:00 o'clock and a delicious luncheon was served at 12:00. Following this there was an afternoon session, at which time many plans were made for the year's work in the various departments.

Mrs. Skeel, intaking her new office, comes to the presidency of the district, after serving as vice president and as an efficient officer in other organizations, and will continue the splendid work of the past. She announced that this mid-year meeting was in preparation for the larger meeting to be held in the fall, in Jacksonville.

Among the items of important business, discussed was the forest fund for the districts, a part of the national forest unit, which is a project all clubs are entering with great interest, thru their conservation committees.

The twentieth district student loan fund will become a permanent fund in the district federation and by-laws will be drawn up in order to carry out this department during the club year.

Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, district chairman of law enforcement, gave an interesting report and outline of certain proposed legislation, which has not yet reached the stage where support or non support of the state board, could be asked. School, health, welfare and other legislation will be introduced in the General assembly in 1935, and Mrs. Miller further stated that these subjects should be studied on club programs.

In closing, Mrs. Skeel, announced that during the club year, the state president, Mrs. William E. Farrell, would visit the county federated clubs through the district and that these meetings would therefore be of unusual interest.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Clarence Skeel, president, from Kampsville; Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, District chairman of Public Welfare, Jacksonville; Mrs. Lloyd W. Chalerast, County President, from Menard County; Mrs. John R. Robertson, Recording Secretary of the District, Jacksonville; Mrs. Roy W. Davenport, President of Morgan County Federated clubs; Mrs. C. B. Andre, District chairman of Public Welfare, Jacksonville; Mrs. J. W. Ainsworth, District chairman of Radio, Mason County; Mrs. Otis Lovell, District chairman of Art, Pittsfield; Mrs. E. E. Cress, President of Mason County Federated clubs, Mason City; Mrs. Helen Grigsby, Pittsfield; Mrs. Lee Smith, Roodhouse; Mrs. Allie Lee Lawson, District of Club Magazine, Petersburg; Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, District chairman, Law Enforcement, Jacksonville; Mrs. Lyle D. Stone, District Corresponding Secretary, Kampsville; Mrs. E. P. Brookhouse, Jacksonville; District Chairman of Education, Miss Charlotte Sieber, District chairman, of Music, Jacksonville; Miss Frost, District chairman of American Home committee, Winchester; Mrs. H. O. Rogers, Public District chairman, Mason City.

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE FILM
HELD OVER WEDNESDAY**

The Shirley Temple picture "Baby Take a Bow" has been held over for showing here at the Fox-Ilinois theatre on Wednesday, following three days booking from Sunday to today. The picture was so well received by Jacksonville, that Max Tschauder, manager of the theatre, arranged for the hold-over to enable everyone to see this amazing new child star in her first big feature picture. (adv.)

**SWIMMING POOL
IS CONSTRUCTED
AT BEARDSTOWN**

City Council Plans For Recreational Program; News Notes

Beardstown, July 24.—Following the plan of the city council to take advantage of recreational facilities in Beardstown, workers have been busy in various parts of town on tennis courts and a bathing beach.

In order to insure safety to swimmers the water at the swimming beach on Wall street and 15th, Route 67, has been tested and found satisfactory at 98 per cent pure. The pool is fed by underground springs which keep the pool at an agreeable temperature for swimming. The shallow end of the pool has a sand bottom.

City workers were busy Tuesday putting up signs and completing the dressing rooms. The city will not employ a life guard as no charges are made under the present plans.

The pool is of an urgent need of the township during the scorching temperatures of the week. As many as 50 persons at one time sought relief at the pool here from the extreme heat.

News Notes
Miss Mary Hager who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager of near Beardstown left Monday to resume her work in Chicago.

Miss Grace Miller, 316 Washington who was operated on for appendicitis Saturday at the Schmitt Memorial Hospital is reported as recovering steadily. She is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller of town.

The Beardstown city band which was unable to complete its concert a week ago because of a shower and threatening atmosphere which scattered the crowd gathered to listen, will use a number of the marches and overtures from last week with several new selections Wednesday.

Mr. Auwater of Virginia, guest conductor, is still in charge of the programs. Robert Taylor, assistant to Mr. Peterson during the high school band year, is helping with the summer programs also.

Thermometers registered at 112 degrees here on Monday and 110 degrees on Tuesday. In an effort to keep gardens, flowers and shrubs alive Beardstown people have been taxing the water system of the city severely. Pressure in the evening has been so low that in many residences it is difficult to draw water in upstairs bathrooms or apartments.

City water inspectors are on duty to warn offenders against waste of water, but as yet no cases have been reported. The inspectors are watching to prevent water from being allowed to run all night.

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Uses Fan While Laying Bricks For Chimney

All inclusive as the present heat wave seems to be, there appears to be one backlayer in this city who is doing his best to use a little ingenuity and cheat the blistering sun a little. He is John Woods, a mason employed by Roy Fernandes at his house on South Church street.

Woods rigged up his own special heat cheater the other day. Attaching a light cord to a socket in one of the houses damaged by the July 10 storm, Woods tossed the other end of the cord up on the roof, where he hooked it onto a 12 inch fan. The fan was fastened to a 2x4 which was fastened to the roof, and Woods dropped bricks into place for a new chimney while the fan sang a breezy song.

Mr. Fernandes is remodeling the home he owns on South Church street because of the damage done by the tornado. The work is going ahead, as far as the brick work job is concerned, with considerable speed.

**W. T. Fanning
Passes Away
At Home Here**

Long Time Resident of
County Dies
Tuesday

W. T. Fanning passed away at his residence, 328 East Court street, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Death followed a brief illness.

Born August 25, 1843, Mr. Fanning was one of the oldest residents in the city. He was the son of William Taylor and Mary McCurley Fanning, and was born near Nortonville, where he spent many years of his life. He had been a resident of Jacksonville 43 years.

He was married to Rebecca Brown, February, 1861. There were eight children, the survivors being George and Frank Fanning and Mrs. Laura Busby, all of this city. Mrs. Fanning preceded her husband and the following children also passed away: Robert, Thomas and Charles and two who died in infancy. Mr. Fanning is also survived by three grandchildren and three great grandchildren, and one brother, Robert Fanning, of this city.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Williamson Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. C. H. Thrall. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

**Laura Anderson
Passes Away At
Residence Here**

Death of Aged Resident Occurs in City Last Night

The death of Mrs. Laura Anderson, 609 Jordan street, occurred at her home last night. Mrs. Anderson passed away at 11:05 p. m. After an extended illness.

She was 95 years of age. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. J. See, former director of music at the School for the Blind, and one son, Fred Anderson, of Sarasota, Fla. A granddaughter, Laura Hall, of Sarasota, had been called here by Mrs. Anderson's illness. Mrs. See was enroute to Chicago when her mother passed away and efforts were being made last night to notify her of the death. One brother, Charles Drew, of Bunker Hill, also survives.

The body was removed to the Arthur G. Cody Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**SUN BEAM CLASS
OF WOODSON MEETS**

Woodson, July 23.—Miss Gladys Leeper delightedly entertained the "Sun Beam" class of the Christian church, of which Miss Helen Crain is teacher on Friday evening with a social party. Each member was privileged to invite a guest.

Games were enjoyed and Miss Margaret Frances Newman was awarded a prize.

Guests present other than class members were: Margaret Frances Newman, Irene Megginson, Don Henry, Amos McCurley Jr., Cyril McCurley, Fred Leeper, Junior Albright, Frank Leeper, Buddy Harney, Melvin Harney. At the close of the evening the hostess served refreshments.

News Notes
The Golden Rule Bible class of Christian church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCallister returned to their home at Bloomington on Sunday with relatives.

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral of R. W. Megginson held at Jacksonville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sadie Gallagher returned home Saturday from a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Grandie and family at Pittsburg, Kansas and also with her granddaughters Mrs. Edwin Lowe and Mrs. Paul Lowe and family at Erie, Kansas and with Mrs. Hoag and father Mr. Thomas Staples at Parsons, Kansas and other relatives at Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Frances Hawkins returned home recently from the hospital at Jacksonville.

Relatives here received word of the birth of a son, Donald Elmore, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elmore at Chicago. Mrs. Elmore was formerly Miss Fay Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Travers of Burlington, Iowa visited Saturday evening with her brother, William Fanning and family. From here they went to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fanning near Nortonville where they were guests over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fanning and son were Sunday evening guests at the same home.

Friends here are glad to learn that David Vanderhorst who is a patient at Passavant Hospital, a victim of a car accident of a week ago is improving.

**A. D. HERMANN IS
INJURED IN FALL**

A. D. Hermann, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. is recovering from a cracked bone in his right leg, sustained recently when he fell from a step ladder while repairing awnings over the windows at his home on East Beecher avenue. The leg has been placed in a plaster cast which extends high up on his right leg and will remain in the cast from six to eight weeks.

**MORGAN FUNERAL
RITES ARE HELD**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Morgan were held at the Arthur G. Cody Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in charge of Rev. G. E. Scribner. Burial was made in the Waverly cemetery.

The pall bearers were J. B. Lombard, Robert Coe, Sam Rogers, Godfrey Romang, George Romang and Amos Spainhower.

William Ridder represented the Alexander community in the city yesterday.